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## RCMP Links Queried

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OTTAWA — Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats are demanding that a royal commission into the extent of illegal practices by the RCMP be given power to look into the relationship between the federal police force and the government.

Opposition spokesmen said the terms of reference given a three-man inquiry announced Wednesday are narrow and focus entirely on the force without regard for political accountability.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer must be questioned under oath about a 1972 break-in, in which the RCMP took part, into the offices of three left-wing Montreal groups. Goyer was solicitor-general in 1972 and responsible for the RCMP.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox, after announcing the inquiry, said the commission can call Goyer or anyone else to testify. But he said the matter of political accountability of the force is something for the government to deal with, not the royal commission.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent said he found Fox's reply incredible. Political accountability was a central issue in a case in which there was a contradiction between Goyer and senior RCMP officers over what the minister was told about the break-in.

Fox said June 17 he was assured by the RCMP that the illegal raid was an isolated incident.

But Fox said Wednesday serious new cases which indict the RCMP of illegal activity have been brought to his attention.

The solicitor general said a number of people — he wouldn't say how many — have contacted his office in the last three weeks with examples of lawlessness by the RCMP.

The cases were checked out and found credible enough to warrant the calling of a royal commission into the RCMP.

Fox said it was these new cases which persuaded him to establish the three-member body of inquiry.

Fox, who for the last month has been defending the RCMP, virtually came out and said that illegal activity by Canada's national police is not uncommon.

"It became clear to me that there was a very high possibility that the Quebec incident was not, as we thought, an isolated or exceptional event," he said.

The commission also would be able to hear any complaint about illegal RCMP behavior.

## B.C. Economy to Get \$100M Ottawa Aid

The B.C. and federal governments will announce Friday morning a joint development program for the province — expected to be worth more than \$100 million — aimed at giving the provincial economy a major boost.

The plan will involve a cost-sharing formula — believed in the 50-50 area — to provide money for industrial and agricultural development in the province.

The announcement, to be made in Vancouver by Premier Bill Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau, culminates almost two years of negotiations between the two levels of government.

It will represent the first major injection of federal cash to B.C. under the development programs of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

Up until now, DREE money has been given to B.C. only for specific projects, such as a \$13 million study, evenly shared by the federal and provincial governments of the possibilities of developing north-east coal.

B.C. is already receiving money under the Agricultural Rural Development Act (ARDA), but the existing agreement expires at the end of July.

The announcement Friday is expected to contain a much beefed up ARDA program for B.C.

## WRONG LABEL COSTS \$27,500

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damages totalling \$27,500 were awarded Wednesday to a Bamfield couple for internal injuries they suffered because a Port Alberni pharmacist's bottle had the wrong label.

The court was told that the couple had been drinking and had called their doctor.

The doctor arranged with the drug store, by phone, for a re-issue of the drug para-dehyde for Simon Williams.

Mrs. Williams testified that after she picked up the prescription she went to their parked car where she gave her husband a spoonful mixed with a soft drink. He promptly became ill.

She said he usually reacted this way to his medication.

She said that she took a spoonful herself and became ill and lost consciousness.

Both were sent to hospital where the husband quickly recovered but the wife subsequently had her stomach removed.

## Media Mob Greets Schmidt

By DAVE STOCKHARD

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — The prime minister greeted the chancellor Wednesday in a setting that — cordially aside — was right out of the Second World War.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived first, in a Ministry of Transport JetStar. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived 90 minutes later aboard a journalist-laden Luftwaffe 707.

They made their rendezvous not at the main Vancouver International Airport terminal but at the off-the-beaten-path military side of the airport, graced only by a hanger of wartime vintage and cut off from the general public by a no-nonsense chainlink fence.

What followed was a media mob scene — for the public wasn't there anyway, only the politicians, reporters, photographers and television cameramen, all of them watched over by an almost one-on-one security force.

For the start of a state visit, it lacked pomp or ceremony and almost everything in between.

There was a three-piece oom-pah-pah band — but its efforts were totally drowned out by the ordinary run of airport noises.

Jet rush howled over the array of Maple Leaf and Federal Republic of Germany flags — though the security people did manage to get them upright again only minutes before the Schmidt party disembarked.

John Halstead, Canada's ambassador to West Germany, was overheard saying that the arrival arrangements did, to say the least, lack in color.

Some of the politicians tried to make up for this. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy wore a campaign-type button in German that read:

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"I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS BUT I'LL WORK CHEAP."

"YOU JUST DESCRIBED MOST OF THE PEOPLE EMPLOYED HERE."

Meanwhile, the Marguerite

is broadcast calling for Chinese pilots to defect.

Fan's fellow pilots, apparently under standing orders to prevent defection across the Taiwan Strait, immediately chased after him, in more than a decade.

The pilot, identified as Fan Yuan-yen, will receive 5,000 ounces of gold — equivalent to more than \$800,000 at the Taiwan market price — under a standstill offer by the Taiwan government.

He was quoted as telling Taiwanese military officials he wanted to defect because "there are no human rights on the China mainland."

The MIG-19, the backbone of the Chinese Air Force, touched down at Taiwan airbase in southern Taiwan.

Fan, a squadron leader, was "safe and sound" and undergoing debriefings by air force authorities, according to a defense ministry announcement.

Air force officials indicated Fan brought along documents connected with air defense plans on the China mainland and the general military situation in the coastal area from which he came.

The military sources said Fan was leading an unknown number of planes on a patrol mission along the coast of the Taiwan Strait when he suddenly veered east to fly over the Strait.

They said in a matter of seconds he sent the Taiwanese air force the "proper signals through a certain radio channel" as instructed by the nationalists in a daily

Meanwhile, passenger traffic

on the Marguerite was down 18 per cent in June and

officials of B.C. Steamship Co. are preparing contingency plans to deal with the problem.

The proposed solutions include greater promotional efforts in Seattle and possibly a decision to cancel an extension of Marguerite runs in October.

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager of B.C. Ferries, said everything is coming up roses on the runs between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Traffic is up on all major routes during June and the trend is continuing through July.

"We have increased the number of sailings and we are geared up for a really big summer," he said.

"There is no doubt we were hurt last year by the tariff (fare) increase and the threat of a strike."

Fares went from \$7 for a car and driver to \$15 on June 1, 1976, but were rolled back to \$12 on June 1, 1977.

## VOTE IN '78

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he's planning to call an election in 1978, not before.

"I'm not planning a fall election," Trudeau told talk-show host Jack Webster. "That means he would call a vote in 1978. 'Of course,' Trudeau replied.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Line Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Committee for Justice and Liberty are both considering court challenges to the National Energy Board recommendation for an Alaska Highway gas pipeline. See story on Page 10.

### Fire Sweeps Jail

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Fire swept through a three-story cellblock at a federal medium-security prison early today, killing five persons and injuring 66. The fire was deliberately set.

### Ambassador Shot

PARIS (Reuter) — The Mauritanian ambassador to France was shot and seriously wounded with three bullets in the head as he was being driven to his embassy here today, French officials said.

### Cabinet Fired

BLANTYRE (Reuter) — Malawi President Kamuzu Banda has fired his cabinet, all deputy ministers and parliamentary secretaries, the Malawi News Agency reported today.

### Meatcutters Settle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The meatcutters of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union in the Vancouver area have voted in favor of a new one-year contract with retail food stores.

## \$300,000 Boat Taken On Oak Bay Joyride

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## NEW AIR BATTLE BREWS IN QUEBEC

By PETER HADEKEL

Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — The battle over bilingual air communications in Quebec may soon provoke another confrontation between the Quebec and federal governments.

L'Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec, representing 1,600 pilots and controllers, announced Wednesday that it will ask the Parti Quebecois government to declare all air communications bilingual in Quebec if Ottawa "continues to drag its feet" on the issue.

A police spokesman said that the man discovered on the beach was "quite drunk, to say the least."

His two companions are still being sought.

Meanwhile, the Marguerite

has been studying the safety of bilingual air communications at Quebec airports.

Its first report is now in the hands of Transport Minister Otto Lang, who has not yet made it public.

There have been reports that the commission has recommended bilingual air traffic control at St. Hubert airport near Montreal, ruled it out at Mirabel airport and reversed decision on busy Dorval airport.

Gens de l'Air president Roger Demers said if these reports are true "we will have made absolutely no progress since last summer."

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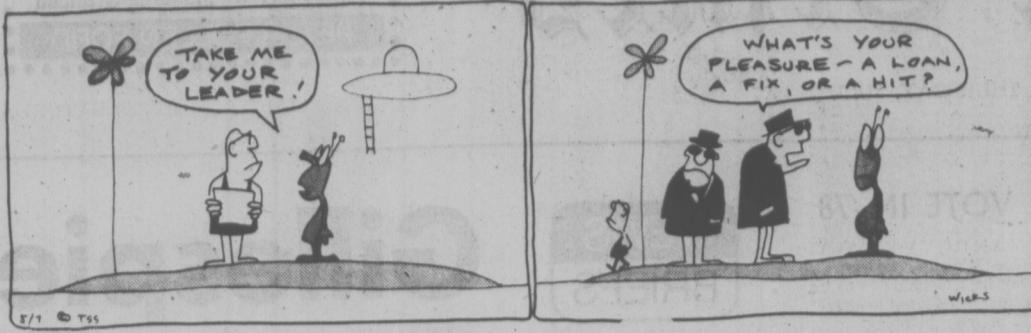
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## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## Trudeau 'Risking Future'

By DAN POTTIER

OTTAWA — Former Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield says he is "moved almost to tears" by the threats facing Canada and accuses Prime Minister Trudeau of risking the country's future in a "shootout" with Quebec Premier René Lévesque.

Stanfield, MP for Halifax, was taking part in a special Commons debate on national unity and accused the government of "polarizing" opinion in Quebec between federalists and separatists.

The Liberals' message in Quebec was to "accept the Trudeau brand of federalism" or you were "stigmatized."

The Trudeau government had adopted a hard line and never tried to accommodate Quebec nationalists who were federalists, he added.

Cheered on by caucus colleagues, Stanfield said "Mike Pearson would never have done it" — referring to former Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The debate which was to have ended yesterday got delayed because of the announcement of an inquiry into the RCMP and a series of procedural wrangles. Another two hours will be spent on the debate today.

"We should not try to conciliate Pequignets," Stanfield said, "but try to build confidence in the hearts and minds of Quebecers about Confederation; reach those who are not separatists but who don't buy Trudeau orthodoxy."

He accused the Liberals of taking political advantage of the unity issue since the election of the PQ and said the debate should be "beyond partisan politics."

The key Liberal speaker in yesterday's debate was Secretary of State John Roberts who expressed dismay at the "view of the country" adopted by the Tories and the New Democratic Party.

"We are arriving at a point where there is a fundamental difference between political

parties on the type of Canada we want," he said.

He took exception to Conservative leader Joe Clark's statement Tuesday that bilingualism, by definition, divides.

"Two language policies are at the heart of our Liberal idea of Canada. While there are other key elements like the economy to consider, a bilingualism policy is essential if this country is to survive."

Stanfield echoed Clark by

saying that while he would defend bilingualism as necessary, it would not, by itself, unify the country.

Roberts also challenged NDP leader Ed Broadbent's statements about two great cultures in Canada, saying the government stood by a policy of two official languages operating in a multicultural milieu.

The two days of debate so far have produced a stinging opposition attack against Prime Minister Trudeau's po-

licies. He is accused of focussing too much on language issues and too little on economic and other problems which also produce discontent.

Trudeau was not in the House. He left for an official visit to the West Coast.

Stanfield suggested that the first day of debate was "shattering" to the government and that is why it used up valuable time with the RCMP inquiry announcement "to grab media attention."



NEWEST BOMB hunter developed by a Toronto electronics firm uses X-rays to determine whether explosives are contained in mailed goods. Company representative Perry Steinberg checks scope. The company said the office machine is in response to bomb fears expressed by governments and companies.

## B.C. Ferries Up, Maggie Down

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ried on the Marguerite during June, down from 2,330; 346 bicycles, down from 843; and 75 motorcycles, up from 60.

There are many reasons for the decline in Marguerite traffic, Carlson said, but the main factors appear to be changing attitudes in tour traffic plus the delayed reaction to a school strike in Washington last fall.

Americans taking a road trip to Alaska used to come from Seattle to Victoria, then take the Tsawwassen ferry to the mainland. This year they are taking the bus direct to Vancouver from Seattle. Passengers objected to having to make their own arrangements for transportation to Vancouver.

Carlson said they would continue to make the side trip to Victoria if they could get their tour bus aboard the Marguerite but there just isn't space for it. Similarly tour traffic is down sharply this year.

The net loss, because of the changed tour routes, is about 200 passengers per day, Carlson said.

In addition, the delayed reaction to the school strike may have cost the Marguerite 100 passengers per day during the last half of June. Normally Seattle schools are out by mid-June but many counties ran to June 28 to make up time lost in the fall.

While the deficit on the Marguerite was averaging 100

passengers per day during the first half of June, it rose to 200 per day during the last half, partly due to the decline in family visits.

Carlson said a fare increase this year is not believed to be a major factor in the traffic decline.

Fares for the round trip rose 20 per cent to \$18 from \$15 before the start of this season.

Carlson said the increase was needed to meet a monthly oil bill for the Marguerite of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 as well as higher labor costs.

"We are not considering rolling back the fares. But we must make greater efforts in Seattle to promote the visit to Victoria."

He said Americans do not

yet seem to be aware that they can get about \$1.06 for their American dollar in Victoria. Conversely, Canadians are aware their dollar buys less and the number of people taking the trip to Seattle has declined.

Despite the currency situation, Victorians should take the trip soon because the Marguerite is a unique vessel and may not operate much longer.

Its projected lifespan is from three to five years at the most but it could go at any time. If we developed any major engine problem on the vessel we could not afford to make the repairs. It just wouldn't be worth the investment. The Marguerite service would be ended."

Carlson said the Marguerite

## Life for Child Nabber

Tobogganer Damages

SURREY (CP) — Sandra Hanoum, 26, of Hayward, Calif., was sentenced in Surrey provincial court Wednesday to life in prison for the kidnapping last September of a two-week-old baby.

Hanoum, also known as Sandra Anne Gillen, pleaded guilty May 25 to kidnapping Cameron Green from his parents' home.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Nick Friesen said the kidnapping was the worst kind of a permanent nature — that would have

brought severe emotional suffering to the parents had the child not been recovered.

Judge Friesen rejected a defense counsel claim that Hanoum's use of drugs clouded her mind, and said, the woman had methodically planned and carried out the kidnapping.

Judge Friesen said that throughout a three-month series of deceptions Hanoum remained single-minded and resolute in her purpose to kidnap the baby.

At an earlier pre-sentence

hearing Dr. Graham Knight-Webb, a psychiatrist, said Hanoum was raped before the age of six by her step-father, and was pregnant and married at age 13. He said she turned to amphetamines and had been using heavy dosages of the drug for a considerable time prior to the kidnapping.

He said she bore three children and her most recent traumatic experience, and the one which may have led directly to the kidnapping, occurred when her estranged husband absconded with the three children.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Delta mother who suffered serious back injuries when she and a companion rode a toboggan over a snow embankment was awarded \$41,250 damages Wednesday against Garibaldi Lifts Ltd.

Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff gave the B.C. Supreme Court damages to Donna J. Wilson after ruling the Whistler Mountain ski resort was negligent in not restoring warning markers which had been hidden by snow.

The judge held the woman was 25 per cent to blame for her misfortune which has put her through several major operations.

## Mob Greets Schmidt

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translates "we have a special smile for you."

On his arrival at 6:40 p.m., Trudeau retreated almost immediately into the closely-guarded military building, there to wait for Schmidt and to take an interview with radio host Jack Webster.

Trudeau was greeted first by Senator Ray Perrault when he arrived with his aides and Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Then, minutes before Schmidt's arrival, he emerged from the building and chatted briefly with Vancouver Mayor Jack Voirich, Richmond Mayor Gil Blair, McCarthy and deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace, who soon will become B.C.'s agent-general for the United Kingdom and Europe.

Voirich congratulated Trudeau on his appointment of a special unity study group to help keep Canada and Quebec together. Trudeau noted that "one of your mayors" — Mayor Ross Marks of 100 Mile House — would be one of the study group members.

With Schmidt's arrival, there was pandemonium. A horde of German journalists poured off the rear of the Schmidt plane to join the Canadian news contingent converging on the jet's landing ramp.

As best as could be reconstructed in the confusion, the chancellor said, "Pierre, how good to see you" or approximate words, and the grinning Trudeau simply said: "Welcome."

In the rush, Schmidt actually made two departures from the bottom of the landing ramp — at the request of the Canadian party — to give the milling photographers a second chance at arrival pictures.

Then with a Vancouver motorcycle police escort, limousines carrying the two leaders and their parties left for the downtown hotels where they will be staying — the Hyatt Regency for Schmidt and the Four Seasons for Trudeau.

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## Alta. Indians Tell Prince of Betrayal

CALGARY (CP) — Prince Charles was given a big kiss Wednesday after being told earlier by Indian leaders that the Blackfoot confederacy had been betrayed since the signing of Treaty 7 a century ago.

The chiefs told the heir to the British throne that they had become a forgotten people, their traditional way of life destroyed, and they lacked job opportunities.

Later, as the Prince watched tribal dancing, a Calgary lawyer also made an unscheduled speech on behalf of two American Indian Movement members. The organization has been involved in militant native protests in the United States.

Webster Macdonald said Don Chiniquay and Don Rider of the Stoney Indian band, wanted the Crown to consider returning a large tract of land west of Calgary to the Indians.

The lawyer, in an interview later, said Chiniquay, whose great-grandfather was a chief, and Rider, whose great-grandfather was Chief Bearspaw, a signatory to the 1877 treaty, were considering taking their case to Canadian and American courts.

Macdonald was the lawyer who helped the Indians force a \$250,000 settlement with the federal government four years ago for ammunition money promised under Treaty 7, but never paid.

Later, while Prince Charles was attending an Alberta gov-



Smiling chiefs greet Prince Charles before expressing their bitterness over treaty

ernment barbecue in his home at Calgary's Heritage Park, retired farmer's wife, Esilda McKeown, 70, jumped from the crowd and planted a big kiss on the royal cheek.

"I did what a million girls would like to do," said Mrs. McKeown. "It was completely impromptu—just one of those things."

Slightly flustered, the

Prince asked: "What was that for?"

However, Mrs. McKeown had retreated to the arms of her husband, Albert, 71, and was too embarrassed to reply.

Earlier, at the treaty signing re-enactment at Blackfoot Crossing, 60 miles east of here, the Prince, 28, sat on a buffalo robe and took three puffs on a peace pipe before

he heard of the chief's bitterness.

Chief John Snow of the Stoney Indians said: "We have become a forgotten people surrounded by the complex technology and political bureaucracy of an aggressive, competitive and individualistic white society."

Chief Snow said there is no respect for treaty rights,

hunting rights, fishing rights and aboriginal rights, from the uncomprehending larger society.

Chief Nelson Small Legs, Sr., of the Peigans, said:

"They now call our treaty outdated and unworthy of the paper it was written on—the very same treaty which was devised by the Queen's representatives."

## Controversial Bomb Exploded in Nevada

### CHARGE BHUTTO, OPPOSITION ASKS

LAS ORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Two top opposition politicians called today for a trial of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, overthrown as Pakistan's prime minister in a military coup on Tuesday.

The Pir of Pigar, the most senior opposition leader still at liberty after the takeover, said in an interview that Bhutto should be tried "for crimes against the community, the country and individuals."

Muhammad Haneef Ramay, former chief minister of Punjab Province and a bitter critic of Bhutto, said in a statement after his release from prison that Bhutto and "his accomplices" should be tried for what he termed the rigging of national elections in March and other misdeeds.

Ramay, 48, was imprisoned 15 months ago on political and criminal charges. The Lahore High Court ruled that his detention was illegal and freed him.

At least one neutron bomb has been detonated at the Nevada Test Site 70 miles north of Las Vegas, the sources confirmed late Wednesday.

The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test Site, and probably within the past year," one expert familiar with the program said.

He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or how long testing of the bomb has been under way.

The White House said Wednesday President Carter plans to decide in mid-August whether to go ahead with production of the radiation warhead, centre of a dispute in Congress.

A dozen or more nuclear warheads a year are exploded at the test site, and the explosions have become almost routine in the lightly populated desert area, where residents feel nuclear shock waves ripple through the earth like an earthquake several times a year.

Las Vegas is the only sizable city in the area. Plans for most such tests are publicly announced days in advance, and publicly confirmed after the explosion.

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## A Step Backwards

If there is one thing Canada does not need to help solve the national unity crisis, it is a new special task force to study the problem. National unity, and its related subjects of bilingualism, biculturalism and federal-provincial relations, have been studied to death for more than 40 years. None of the studies seems to have done much good in promoting unity, and there is absolutely no indication the latest one, announced this week by Prime Minister Trudeau, is going to do any better.

The study team, headed by former Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin and former Ontario premier John Robarts, is expected to spend several months travelling around the country (at public expense, of course) listening to what Canadians think are the problems of national unity.

Surely anyone with even a moderate political awareness could save the taxpayers the money and tell

the study group right now what they are going to find. They are going to find, for example, that a lot of western Canadians don't like the federal bilingualism program for the silly reason that they don't like bilingual labelling on packages.

They're going to find that westerners feel they are discriminated against economically by central Canada, that French minorities outside Quebec feel they have great trouble using their language, and that the Quebecois are worried about the disappearance of their language and culture even within Quebec.

Not only is the study unlikely to do any good, it may well do actual harm. Such public hearings are almost certain to bring the lunatic fringe out of the woodwork — the few westerners who hate the very word French, the most extreme of the Quebec separatists. The press across the country will pick up the remarks of

But the establishment of the task force amounts to nothing more than a backwards step at a time when the country needs forward-looking leadership as much as it ever has.

## Tune in Again . . .

The Perils of Railwest, Part 23. We last left our hero, a boxcar manufacturing plant, hanging by his fingernails in Squamish. Two hundred and fifty welders and skilled steelworkers waited to see if Railwest might be saved, and their livelihoods along with him.

In earlier episodes, you'll recall, Railwest's parent company British Columbia Railway — under new management since Railwest was conceived some three years ago — was harshly criticized by an independent royal commission for unseemly haste in proceeding to disown the young fella.

Papa BCR pleaded poverty — junior's products cost too much and the BCR could lease cars at a much lower short-term expense.

Our story resumes . . .  
Economic Development Minister

Don Phillips saddled up and rode into Ottawa demanding somebody's scalp. The feds had been dangling rail car orders before Railwest for months, teasing the poor guy half to death and he wanted a definite yes or no.

A new character enters our drama, an anonymous man in black. A "high-placed official" in Ottawa who, Phillips says, warned the poor sodusters out west several years ago not to build Railwest. The minister's predecessor also remembers the man in black. Gary Lauk says he was the same guy who warned his government not to go ahead with the Royal Hudson steam train excursion and the Princess Marguerite ferry renovations. Though he talked tough, the official's threats were empty. Obviously a bully, but a sissy inside.

Anyway, Phillips Indian-wrestled him to the floor and also pinned a couple of cabinet ministers. The feds talked with the chief factotums of the national railways, and told Phillips there's hope yet. Maybe soon, sometime in the next few months CP Rail and the CNR are going to decide to upgrade their rights of way. That will require somewhere between 200 and 600 ballast cars, and plucky Railwest, the orphan who makes Horatio Alger look like he was born with a silver spoon, could, might, perhaps, possibly, get the order.

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### Respect for Life

A note of thanks to the endeavors of the local pro-life group reminding us of the plight of the unborn citizens. Even those groups advocating blight could not help but be reminded that each and every one of us was at one time a fetus in the womb.

In life we have all been tempted to toss our problems in to the garbage can. How nice and easy it would be to confiscate unruly teen-agers, drunken spouses, senile parents, criminals or even my recent tax notice. We have learned that life on this earth can never be a perfect society or a heaven with no sufferings.

Bringing up children today is tough, thankless and in some verbal quarters, darn well ridiculous. Smile and check your history books and you will soon see that anything worthwhile was tough, thankless and considered ridiculous at the time.

How many consider yourself of less value than a material object? Okay so I'm a selfish old nut, but I think I'm more important than my car and my house. If you too love your life and value yourself, why do so many of you go to all that trouble to help, aid, counsel others to destroy a life. If all these same people put and directed their efforts into helping their neighbor in her time of need, then we would all profit.

I shudder at the lack of respect that the new generation will have for us as we show disregard for the lives of three, four, five and six months incubating citizens. If Canadians do not give a darn about their weakest and most defenseless members, who then will stop the mounting tide of laws that will eliminate the old, weak and whoever else society decrees imperfect?

I was a fetus; were you? I am alive, are you? Help me stay alive like you. Save Canadian baby humans. — Margaret Kynas, 6890 Woodward Drive.

### Quite Misleading

We have been greatly encouraged by the public response and interest in our efforts to prevent the demolition of the Jones Building on Fort Street. Many have sent us copies of correspondence they have received from the Royal Bank. These letters are characterized by an eerie sameness — can the Royal Bank be run by a computer after all? Probably not, but the bank had obviously developed a "company line" used by any and all officers of the bank who have received letters of concern ... and that line has been interestingly developed to be both fairly accurate and quite misleading.

The Royal Bank states that the need for a new head office resulted because of two actions by the city: (1) the designation of their old head office on Government Street as a heritage building; (2) The lack of vehicular access to that building as a result of Government Street's conversion to a pedestrian mall.

But the Royal Bank has neglected to mention that they purchased the Campbell Building in 1970 long before Government Street became a mall and three years before the legislation was passed giving municipalities the power to designate any buildings as heritage buildings. In other words their decision to build a new main branch predicated the two factors they now claim led to that decision.

The Royal Bank suggests that their problems began when the city down-zoned the Campbell building site from seven-to-one to three-to-one density. (This means that if you owned a lot of 1000 sq. ft. you would have been allowed to erect a building of 7000 sq. ft. under the old zoning and 3000 sq. ft. under the new). But it should be noted that the land was down-zoned almost two years before the Campbell building was demolished and the Campbell building represented a much higher density than the new zoning would allow.

The Royal Bank says that the new building has been designed by an architect "fully familiar with the city." But how could anyone fully familiar with the city not have recognized the general dissatisfaction which resulted with the city not have recognized the general dissatisfaction which resulted when the Campbell building was demolished? And how could they be unaware of the widely circulated city report which listed the Jones building as a heritage building of primary importance?

Our attempts to raise these issues with the Royal Bank have met with replies heavy with hurt indignation but remarkably light on explanation or justification of their decisions and consequent actions. Where do we go from here? — Pam Manning, President, The Hallmark Society.

### A Little Perspective

The Vancouver Sun recently reprinted one of your editorials, and much as I regret it, gentlemen, I simply cannot restrain myself from responding any longer. I refer to your recent expression of horror at Mr. Trudeau's statement that he would return to Quebec should that province separate.

Now, honestly, would you be shocked if Robert Stanfield announced that he would return to Nova Scotia if the maritimes seceded? If John Diefenbaker retired to Prince Albert upon Saskatchewan's Declaration of Independence? I for one have just finished reading Bruce Hutchison's *The Far Side of the Street*, and apparently nothing short of a nuclear attack on the proposed Trident base in Washington would dislodge him from Vancouver Island, much less an announcement that B.C. would go it alone. And if B.C. did separate, what would you do? Stay on as page boys?

Really, gentlemen, a little perspective, please. Whatever one may say or think about Trudeau (and who doesn't?), his remark hardly constitutes the treachery you suggest. Ottawa is a difficult place to love, however staunch one's federalism.

may be, and of Quebec separated, Mr. Trudeau's riding — presumably his job, although perhaps not — would disappear overnight. Can you really blame him for saying that with the battle over and the war lost, he would wend his weary way homeward? After all, it is not a matter of being Quebecois or British Columbian first and a Canadian second; geographically, all of us were born, grew up in, and/or made our homes in provinces, not in "Canada", which is a geographical (as opposed to a political or national) entity only with respect to other nations. One cannot return to "Canada" if one's province secedes because it is an idea, not a place. And if one did, it would be a matter of immigration, not of homecoming.

In short, Canadian unity is a precious thing, and it is not aided by ill-considered editorial aspersions. Home is where the heart is, not the head, and unless we wish to preserve the idea of unity with the sword we should have no quarrel with Mr. Trudeau's declared intent. At least he will not be returning, as did General Lee and others in the American Civil War, to get his gun. Nor, I trust, would you ever want him to. — Hamar Foster, 600 Stamp's Landing, Vancouver.

### Political Plums

Thank you for your very fine editorial Want a Job? Of course all you write is so painfully true but seems to be accepted by the electorate.

In my view the non-elected publicly-supported Senate is the greatest plum and, I might add, in my view the greatest crime against our so-called democracy. As you point out, the most dangerous patronage of all is the gift of judgeships as surely our judiciary should be outside the scope of the politicians.

I recall some years ago at a party I met a very prominent local lawyer and I mentioned that it was a curious fact that during a Liberal administration only Liberal lawyers or prospective judges seemed to be worthy and the same happened during a Conservative administration. He took me task and said that was not true and so I offered to subscribe \$100 to the charity of his choice if he could show me that I was wrong. He said he would telephone me but I am still waiting for his call. Trudeau has in fact nominated some non-Liberal judges such as Tom Berger and Davie Fulton. This is to his credit but these are exceptions rather than the rule. In order to protect our judiciary, no thought should be given to the politics of the candidate.

However, one just cannot blame the politicians. The voters are to blame and the Senate continues to flourish and grow with good Liberals — many, I might add, candidates rejected by the voter in an election. It is all wrong but we the voters are to blame. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

### Hoist Supported

The Lower Vancouver Island Alternative Parenting Society supports the request of the B.C. Association of Social Workers that Bill 55 (the Corrections Amendment Act) be hoisted for three months.

The A.P.S. is composed of group, therapeutic and receiving home parents on lower Vancouver Island, which represents approximately 175 adolescents in 56 various homes. As you probably know, when containment centres for youth were closed down, we took care of the young offenders when there was nowhere else to send them, so we certainly are not opposed to the intent of Bill 55. We do, however, have some concerns about the bill and would appreciate some time to study its ramifications. — Maggie Stark, Associate Chairperson, L.V.I. Alternative Parenting Society, 2475 Selwyn Road.

### In Good Taste

I was astounded to read the grinchy Few Smiles for Grace editorial in the June 27 edition of the Victoria Times. There is little chance that Mrs. McCarthy and Alex Adamson are wasting vast sums of taxpayers money on tourism promotion. The government is openly responding to the yells of the business community to do something about tourist promotion.

Whoever wrote the editorial said that hospitality to visitors is a matter of attitude, not garish buttons and placemats. They are quite right. I was wondering just where the writer thinks that the attitude is going to come from? It's going to come from reminding ourselves, and having ourselves reminded daily, by whatever means it takes, how important our visitor trade is. The management of one local prominent tourist attraction have the words "these are tourist dollars" printed on their employees' payroll cheques, and they set that reminder every two weeks. Darn good idea!

We are not going to dash up to every visitor on the street, pushing a button in their face and acting like a three-ring circus. We are just going to let visitors know that we appreciate their presence.

If this promotional endeavour is carried out as it was intended, it will be in good taste, and effective. — Ian Douglas, 3154 Wishart Road.

### No Celebration

July 1 was Canada's birthday. It should have been a great day for celebration. But Victoria did not rise to the occasion. With everyone talking about what separation would do to our country, we could at least have united in holiday spirit. Montreal, Vancouver, St. John's went out of their way to celebrate, but Victorians must wait till August!

I am a French-Canadian, proud to be what I am. But it makes me wonder what will happen to us all if we cannot even celebrate one day together. — Michele Chisholm, Newton Street.



Mexican peasant woman prepares midday meal

## 'Gambling Without Tears'

By BARRY MATHER  
Ottawa Citizen

Recent surveys show that 80 per cent of Canadians over 18 years of age are gambling on sweepstakes tickets and spending an average of \$40 a year at it, which adds up to something like half a billion dollars each 12 months.

Today, federal and provincial governments are appealing to us to gamble with them, to buy lottery tickets individually or in groups to provide the state with money and a very few lucky ticket holders with large sums of cash, tax free.

Where would you like to invest \$2 in a government security which, in lieu of paying you interest on the \$2, would give you a chance each and every week of the year, as long as you left your \$2 in the fund, to win large prizes, some of them worth \$100,000?

And, this is the point, to know that unlike Loto Canada, the Olympic, Wintario or Provincial, you can get your money back? This while the government benefits by having millions of investors provide, through these government securities, an immense and continuous fund of revenue at a low rate of interest?

This system has been in effect for over 20 years in Britain. It is called the premium savings bonds.

Your \$2 that you have put into a premium savings bond does not perish like your sweepstakes tickets do. That bond and the number of your certificate remain in the pool for drawing each week, with special monthly prizes, as long as you care to let it remain with the government.

In Britain you have the knowledge that while gambling at least you have saved, hung on to, whatever amount you put into government security. And that the state, and thereby the taxpayers, also gain by having a steady flow of investment money and paying only 5% per cent interest on it.

Yes, the U.K. pays 5% per cent interest on the total amount of money in the pool, thereby providing the investment prizes. In Canada, the government has to pay out nine or 10 per cent to get investment money.

Certainly, the British way is a method of saving your money, of aiding the state, of gambling without tears.

## The Spreading Desert

By ALAN RIDING  
New York Times

age of endless Sahara-like stretches of sand-dunes interrupted only by occasional cameltrains and oases, most deserts in the world can sustain an extraordinary variety of flora and fauna despite annual rainfall averaging less than 18 inches per year.

"What else can we do?" asked Jose Morales Vazquez, the elected leader of this desert settlement 400 miles north of Mexico City. "Our own well produces salty water and there's no other water for miles around except for the insects' pool."

Yet despite the poverty, malnutrition and disease, the 500 villagers of Las Delicias refuse to abandon the arid and shrubby hillside where they survive by collecting cactus fibers, hunting desert rodents and waiting for rain.

"Why should we leave?" Morales inquired. "This is our home. We were all born here. We even have water, but it's underground and we need the government to get it out."

But rather than being conquered by irrigation, the Mexican desert continues to spread as deforestation, overfarming and erosion eat away at cultivable land. For every acre rescued, two more are lost, according to ecologists. Today, nine million people live in the 45 per cent of Mexican territory that is arid and both the desert population and desert regions keep on growing.

But the problem is not exclusive to Mexico. According to the United Nations Environment Program, desert and semi-desert now cover one-third of the earth's land surface and, if present destructive trends persist, will have consumed half the cultivable land area by the year 2000. Yet, even today, 628 million people, mainly in the poor countries of the Third World, are somehow surviving in arid zones.

Las Delicias is typical of Latin American desert villages. Its homes are precarious shacks made of wood or adobe mud. The local diet comprises corn and beans supplemented by occasional desert animals. Gastro-intestinal and respiratory diseases are endemic because of polluted water and dust storms, while the nearest health clinic is 30 miles away. There is a small primary school, but the teachers are often absent.

On a day-to-day basis, however, life revolves around obtaining water for drinking, cooking and washing. Three years ago, Las Delicias stopped bringing in its water by donkey when the Mexican army began a once-weekly tanker delivery. But when the weather is hot and the truck is delayed, despair grips the village.

In the summer months, the temperature soars over 100 degrees and the muddy water kept in old oil barrels by each family stagnates. Particularly among children, dehydration cases increase sharply and dozens of related deaths are reported in northern Mexico each year.

Six years ago, the government established a National Commission on Arid Zones which, for the first time, focused official attention on the population and potential of the desert. And while its efforts to bring drinking water and irrigation to the region have been less than successful, it has begun studying ways of exploiting the natural resources of the desert.

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# Pen Boss from Military

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Authorities at the British Columbia penitentiary have been so reluctant about announcing anything to the public in the wake of unrest at the federal institution that the appointment of a new director has gone almost unnoticed.

Herb Reynett, 51, became director of the maximum-security prison in late February, but it was not made public immediately by the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

"At this very moment, even the prison staff don't know that I'm the permanent director and not the acting director," Reynett said in a recent interview.

The prison, located in this city just east of Vancouver, has been the scene of several riots, hostage takings incidents and general unrest in recent years.

Reynett's background as a prison administrator is unusual at a time when a degree in the social sciences has been almost a requirement.

He is a veteran of 29 years in the Canadian Forces, spending much of that time as a special investigator in the Military Police unit, including three years supervising a military prison.

He retired from the forces as a captain and joined the prison system five years ago, but Reynett said his appointment was not ideal.

"There is a need for the Penitentiary Service to develop a training program for their own personnel within the service," he said.

Reynett has introduced some of his military training to the prison, including a two-week work schedule and a tightening of discipline for both prisoners and staff.

"Discipline starts with the staff because they are leaders in this operation and they have to create an example of discipline for the inmates," he said. "We've got to face it—a prison is a paramilitary operation."

A fall riot last year destroyed 200 cells and severely disrupted the routine of the prison. One hundred cells are being rebuilt and most of the prisoners are back on normal work schedules. Reynett said the climate in the prison now is good.

Reynett said he would rather have prisoners complain to him directly, via a recently-introduced grievance procedure, rather than writing to their MP. Prisoner letters to MPs and certain other officials are not subject to prison censorship.

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REYNETT unusual background

## Teachers' Group To Attend Labor Meeting

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers will attend a meeting to consider a recent British Columbia government bill which violates the collective bargaining rights of members, Ron Lowe, director of CAUT's western regional office, said Wednesday.

The Friday meeting, sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Labor, in Burnaby will consider a B.C. government bill which strips a trade union of its bargaining rights and affects the national 26,000-member association.

## BEARS LOVING SUBURBAN LIFE

They have also been sighted in North Shore municipalities along with Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam.

"I never saw so many sow bears with twins as there were last fall and just about all of them survived the mild winter," Wilson said in an interview.

"It seems a lot of them plan to be with us all summer this year, especially the younger ones who find life easier in the suburbs."

## b.c. briefs

### Mercury Tests Ordered For Interior Fish Kill

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The provincial fish and wildlife branch has ordered mercury content tests on fish found dead near Tachie Indian village, about 200 miles northeast of this central interior community.

Local residents have reported large numbers of dead kokanee trout near the village, but no major kill has been confirmed.

#### Body Recovered

CRESCENT VALLEY (CP) — Searchers Wednesday recovered the body of Brent Ranson, 17, from the Kootenay River near here. RCMP said the Nelson youth fell off a raft June 26 and disappeared.

#### Murder Charged

LADYSMITH (CP) — Norbert Andrew Bagley, 37, of Duncan, was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder in the death of Steven Tommy, 20, also of Duncan.

Tommy died Monday from injuries suffered in a fight Saturday outside the Island Hotel.

Bagley appeared in Nanaimo provincial court Wednesday and was remanded to provincial court here today.

#### Fund Established

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver General Hospital will begin actively soliciting private donations to aid its research programs, VGH board chairman Milton Wong said Wednesday.

Wong said the hospital has created two new charitable, tax-exempt foundations to provide a vehicle for this fund-raising drive, the first of its kind in the hospital's history.

#### Whale Vote Praised

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation said Wednesday that its members are delighted that Canada's vote at the recent meeting of the International Whaling Commission helped bring about a 35-per-cent reduction in whaling by 1978.

Greenpeace president Dr. Patrick Moore said in a news release that the Trudeau government now can be counted among the friends of whales. He added he hopes that next year the Canadian government will be among those nations pressing for a 10-year moratorium on whaling.

#### Inflation Fine

OTTAWA (CP) — Elco Canada, Limited, of Burnaby has been ordered by the anti-inflation administrator, Donald Tansley, to pay \$1,000 to the federal government for paying two employees at its Glaco plant wage increases

Wednesday after accepting a contract offer that holds their basic wage to the current \$5.94 an hour.

The contract for the 50 employees, members of the International Woodworkers of America, provides a dental plan and cost-of-living agreement. No further details were available.

The employees accepted the same offer they rejected last month after being locked out Tuesday.

### Vancouver Mayor Criticizes CBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Jack Volrich has protested to the CBC because there was no national television coverage of last week's Canada Day celebration in Stanley Park.

He conceded that the CBC showed "a brief glimpse" of a mass citizenship ceremony held here, but said the network failed to show how much Vancouver was part of the national celebration.

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## Extra 2,4-D Being Dumped?

The ministry of environment is concerned that some Okanagan residents have joined the government's chemical warfare against Eurasian milfoil.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said in an interview he does not know how much unauthorized chemicals are being dumped into the Okanagan Lakes.

"It's very difficult to say just what is going on," said Nielsen. "But we know from other jurisdictions and come from inquiries that have come

into our offices about use of herbicides (we believe) people have taken it on themselves to rid themselves of the weed problem."

MLA Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) said earlier she believes the herbicide being used is 2,4-D. She is concerned that someone might be trying to sabotage the government's milfoil eradication program by introducing excessive amounts of chemicals which could produce excessively high readings in water samples.

Neilsen said that possibility is being considered but he personally discounts it.

"I don't think we should speculate on that because it might give someone ideas," he said. "I don't want to talk about that."

In Vancouver, Karl Marsden, spokesman for the provincial environment department, said application of the 2,4-D weedkiller scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until next Monday so further preparations and tests can be made.

Marsden said milfoil weeds are already dying off where the herbicide was first used in Skaha Lake and the north arm of Okanagan Lake, but further checks are needed to see if the roots are affected.

"Results of water residues will show non-detectable amounts of 2,4-D as of June 30," said Marsden.

He said contrary to statement by environmental groups, the government took silt and lake-bottom samples to analyse the quantity of residual 2,4-D.

### Clarke Not Censured

VERNON (CP) — Reports that the Health Officers Council of B.C. censured Dr. David Clarke, South Okanagan health unit director, are untrue, council chairman Dr. M. R. Smart said Wednesday.

"Clarke was not chastised, censured or anything else for that matter," said Smart.

Smart was responding to claims by Health Minister Bob McClelland who said in the legislature Tuesday that the council had voted during a recent closed meeting to censure Clarke.

Clarke said in June that he had been warned in a memo not to speak about the use of the herbicide 2,4-D to control the growth of eurasian milfoil in Okanagan lakes.

"The council definitely did not pass any motion of censure," said Smart.

"I feel there must have been a misunderstanding or a breakdown in communication, because I talked to the deputy minister yesterday (Tuesday) about the conference."

### OIL, GAS HEARINGS CONCLUDE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Energy Commission has concluded two weeks of hearings on pricing of B.C. gas and oil and now will take recommendations in its third annual review of field prices.

Recommendations, expected in mid-August, will be submitted to the provincial cabinet which previously has endorsed them almost without change.

The B.C. Petroleum Corp., in the final submission received, repeated Wednesday a request producers had put to the commission throughout the hearings that B.C. prices be increased to put them in line with those in Alberta.

Current B.C. field price for old gas is 65 cents a thousand cubic feet (MCF) and 85 cents for new gas. In Alberta, the price for old gas is expected to be 84 cents an MCF by the end of the year.

The Canadian Petroleum Association asked the commission to recommend a return to the royalty system, but the Crown corporation said Wednesday that the current pricing system should be kept.

Corporation chairman George Lechner said, however, that the corporation feels that the gas credit system is no longer needed and should be dropped.

## Sockeye Fishing Cut Mulled by Commission

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission is to meet Friday in Bellingham, to decide whether to restrict further fishing of the current Stuart Lake sockeye salmon run because of over-fishing by native Indian and non-Indian fishermen.

British Columbia gillnetters caught a record 200,000 fish at the Fraser River during the first two days of the run Monday and Tuesday. A similar number was caught on the American side.

In addition, native fishermen in the United States are expected to take 80,000 fish by the end of the week.

For the 700 B.C. gillnetters, the fish are worth about \$3 each.

John Roos, assistant director of the fisheries commission, said in an interview Wednesday that only an estimated 100,000 salmon make it past the fishboats to enter the Fraser River on their way to spawning grounds near Prince George in central B.C.

Roos, who is based in New Westminster, said at least 400,000 fish are required to ensure replenished stocks.

The problem is that the U.S. government has allowed Indian fishermen to fish during periods of closure," Roos said. "This is of considerable

concern to the commission, and has a very major effect on the way the stock is managed."

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## Strikebreakers Banned in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says a bill that would stop employers from hiring outside workers to break a strike has been approved by the Quebec cabinet.

In a Quebec City story, the newspaper quotes Michelle Juneau, press secretary to Labor Minister Jacques Couture, saying the bill, part of a major labor legislation package, probably will come before the national assembly next week.

The package, endorsed by the cabinet last week, also would force all members of a bargaining unit to pay union

dues, even if they do not belong to a union, The Gazette says.

However, other employees in a struck plant would be allowed to enter the plant and continue operations. The draft legislation does not prohibit strikers from seeking work elsewhere during a strike—a condition that employees' groups had demanded, The Gazette says.

In return for the mandatory checkoffs, Quebec would impose some restrictions on unions—including secret, government-supervised strike votes, the newspaper says.

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TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., Toronto, which imports Toyotas, announced it has increased the price of its vehicles by an average of 4.7 per cent because of the rising value of the yen on foreign exchange markets.

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## Few Thrills for Investors As Markets Stay in Doldrums

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

There is little to excite the stock market investor at mid-year as all exchanges continue in the doldrums.

Trading across Canada during the first six months was down \$500 million (14 per cent) from the corresponding 1976 period. And trading last year was slow.

In Toronto, the value of stocks traded during the first half of this year totalled \$2.6 billion, down 12 per cent from \$2.9 billion in the same period last year.

Montreal—slumped 22 per cent to \$705 million. In Vancouver, trading was worth \$193 million, up \$3 million (less than two per cent) from 1976, but there was little to excite investor interest.

B.C. Forest Products was as high as \$26.50 this year but is near its low point of \$22.25 and selling at \$22.50 to \$23.

Macmillan Bloedel was selling as high as \$24.75 this year but is currently around its low point for 1977 at 19.50 to \$20.

At mid-year, stock analysts were talking about long-term potential rather than the likelihood of immediate gains.

Among British Columbia stocks, the potential is mainly in the forest industry. Revenues from all sectors of the industry are expected to improve early in 1978 and stock price increases are expected.

A surge of prosperity in lumber sales during the first five months sent stock prices up but they have subsided again, along with sales.

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# U.S. Battle Shapes Up

By CLAUDE ADAMS

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An intense political battle is shaping up here over the route that Alaska natural gas will take to U.S. markets in the 1980s, and one question predominates: How much can we rely on the Canadians?

Lobbyists for two overland routes, that would pass through Canada, and one all-American tanker route, have been working without let-up in recent weeks, as the Carter administration ponders its decision — expected in early September.

Last week's recommendation by the National Energy Board in Ottawa that the "Alaska Highway" route be adopted by the Canadian government has only served to sharpen the picture here.

The NEB did not touch on the El Paso liquefied gas tanker proposal, since that route will not pass over Canadian territory.

"The battle lines are shaping up," said a source in the Alaska congressional delegation, which favors the El Paso proposal, "and despite the NEB decision, there's a fight developing behind closed doors."

President Carter is expected to make a decision Sept. 1 on which route his administration favors. This decision will have been reached after close consultation with Ottawa, which will formally pass its choice before that deadline date.

Both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate then have 60 days to ratify, or overturn, this choice.

The Alaska delegation spokesman said a key consideration is the reliability of the

Canadian government to build its portion of the 2,745-mile pipeline, should an overland route be selected.

"It all hinges on the Canadian situation: The Yukon native claims, the question of provincial autonomy and the problem of provincial taxation."

The Alaska Highway route, a joint venture of Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. in Canada and Northwest Pipeline Corp. in the U.S., would pass through the Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan on its way to American markets.

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# Wildlife Federation Planning Pipeline Action

OTTAWA (CP) — At least two public interest groups are considering a court challenge to a National Energy Board recommendation to build a northern pipeline. But they may face problems coming up with the money to meet legal expenses.

Both the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Committee for Justice and Liberty Foundation say their lawyers have been asked to consider the matter.

Both groups feel that the board did not have enough evidence before it on issues such as social, economic and environmental impact to recommend that the federal government approve a pipeline along the Alaska Highway to move U.S. gas to market.

The pipeline along the Alaska Highway will diverge by as much as 40 miles from the actual highway route in

British Columbia and will be disastrous to wildlife, Bill O'Way, executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said Tuesday.

"No one has said a word about the wildlife of B.C.," said O'Way. "We'd be in favor... if the pipeline paralleled the highway all the way through B.C. but it doesn't," he added. "In places it creates a whole new corridor up to 40 miles from the highway and that means new access roads and all kinds of other construction."

The pipeline will go through prime winter range for elk and stone sheep. And

yet no one seems to have done any studies about wildlife values in B.C. as far as this pipeline is concerned."

A split also appears to be developing in the Progressive Conservative caucus over the pipeline issue.

Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River) says in

a statement he is delighted with the NEB report.

But, officially the party is still saying that more information is needed before the

federal government can decide on applications for a pipeline to move Alaskan and Canadian western Arctic gas to markets in the south.

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rock group drew more people to the stadium than any other event held there, beating the old record of almost 68,000 for the closing ceremonies of the 1976 Olympics.

## Consumer Group Wants Air Canada Fare Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada CAC says Air Canada charges more per mile to fly within the country than it does to U.S. destinations and says it is time for an inquiry into pricing practices of domestic airlines.

The CAC says in a letter to the Canadian transport commission responsible for regulation of Canadian air carriers, that the cheaper fares across the border are the result of competition with U.S. airlines. There is little competition in Canada.

The association said, the price of a Toronto-New York flight, a distance of 358 miles, is \$32. But the price of the Toronto-Montreal flight, only 315 miles, cost \$54.

A Toronto-Vancouver flight, 2,078 miles, costs \$191. A Toronto-Las Vegas trip, 1,948 miles, costs \$152. The prices are for one-way trips.

The CAC takes particular aim at the management of the cheap charter class fares introduced by the airlines in February for flights within Canada. They say the airlines have offered too few seats to meet the demand.

The charter plan allows travellers to get a return flight for the one-way price plus \$31 between cities more than 700 miles apart within Canada. Flights must be booked 60 days in advance and the stay must last between 10 and 30 days.

The airlines set aside a certain percentage of seats on each flight for the charter fares after an analysis of previous usage trends. Over all, Air Canada set aside about 10 per cent of its seats while CP Air set aside as few as five per cent in August, the most popular travel time, to as high as 35 per cent in November.

But public response was so overwhelming that most seats for the summer were sold out by the end of April and Air Canada had to take out newspaper ads telling people there were none left.

The CAC says the airlines did not set aside enough seats and there are still many empty seats on transcontinental flights.

The CAC has intervened in two public hearings of the transport commission in the last few years to oppose applications for rate increases by the airlines.

## Ont. Indians Ask Sovereign State

TORONTO (CP) — Northern Ontario Indians presented to the provincial cabinet on Wednesday what the Indians called a declaration of independence which would establish sovereignty over more than 200,000 square miles — more than half the province.

The declaration was read by Chief Andrew Rickard, recently re-elected by acclamation as president of Grand Council Treaty No. 9 of the Ojibwa-Cree Nation, the governing body for the vast majority of native Indians in Northern Ontario.

The declaration sets out 10 basic rights and lays down a framework for a sovereign Indian nation within Ontario by the turn of the century.

It was presented at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting of the cabinet and the chiefs and delegates from Ontario's four Indian organizations.

The Grand Council's blueprint for independence would establish spiritual, cultural, social and economic sovereignty.

flight increased to \$45 from \$25.

"They have priced themselves beyond the means of most consumers," Kane said.

The CAC, which last year accused the transport commission of being little more than a rubber stamp for airline fare increase requests, says in the current letter it is time for "a harder and more incisive look at the state of regulation of domestic air carriers in Canada."

## TOUGHER CURBS ON IMMIGRANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons immigration committee Wednesday adopted an amendment to broaden the range of suspected crimes under which potential immigrants or visitors could be kept out of Canada.

The committee rescinded an amendment it had passed Tuesday night which tightened a controversial clause in the proposed immigration act that would bar people from Canada on suspicion of criminal activity.

Tuesday's amendment, presented by the government, would have restricted application of the clause to people suspected of belonging to organized crime or of planning crimes at least 10 years' imprisonment.

On Wednesday, the committee adopted instead an amendment proposed by Art Lee (L-Vancouver East) under which an immigration officer could bar anyone he had grounds to believe might commit any indictable offence.

This would broaden the range of suspected crimes under which persons could be kept out to cover a number of offences not included in the earlier amendment, but it would leave out most minor offences.

The unamended clause, barring "persons who there are reasonable grounds to believe are likely to engage in criminal activity," was attacked by committee members as too broad and open to abuse. The government said it was headed to control organized crime.

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## 'Midwife' in Unity Debate Says Pepin of New Role

By DON BRAID  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The task force on Canadian unity is only two days old and its suite of offices at 171 Slater St. is almost bare of furniture. But already there's a small Canadian flag on the desk of its chairman, Jean-Luc Pepin.

Pepin, the man who brought Canadians the Anti-Inflation Board, sees the new task force as "co-ordinator, packager, midwife" to Canadian unity.

He also reluctantly agrees that in the past two years he has become Prime Minister Trudeau's lightning rod, the high-profile symbol of federal approaches to vital national questions. He'll become Mr. Wage and Price Controls

Former Ontario premier John Roberts is co-chairman of the task force announced Monday by the prime minister.

But it's Pepin who is in Ottawa rounding up the newly-appointed regional commissioners for their first meeting July 12-13.

He's also concerned with finding a Quebec member for the force, even though Cabinet has the final decision.

"It's more difficult to find the right man in Quebec, that's pretty obvious," he said.

He refused to comment on reports that Claude Castonguay, former Liberal Quebec cabinet minister, will take the job. But he said, the Quebec commissioner will probably be named before the July 12 meeting — then held up crossed fingers.

Pepin said he won't run a travelling inquiry like the Berger commission into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, even though the task force was created under the same Federal Inquiries Act.

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — The West Coast representative on the unity committee said Wednesday he has no idea why he was chosen.

Mayor Ross Marks, 50, said he was asked last week to be a member, but "frankly, I'm not really sure why I was asked."

The only mayor the 1,760 residents this Cariboo community has ever had said the position probably came from his participation in a February meeting to encourage community leaders to involve themselves in the unity question.

Marks, who also is a minister of the Envoys of the Divine Light, said that the committee will find "no magic solutions" to the problems it will consider.

"An honest effort has to be made not only to keep the country together but to re-nationalize, but that has said.

He said that in the past, British Columbia has been more concerned with its own economic interests than with maintaining it as an entity," Marks changed since the election of the party Quebecois.

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### RARE DISEASE HITS CANADA

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A six-year-old Thunder Bay girl has been diagnosed as having Kawasaki disease, the first-known case in Canada.

Kawasaki disease strikes children, usually preschoolers, and can result in death. Cause of the disease is unknown.

Dr. Rodney Fowler of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, said in a telephone interview that the Thunder Bay girl, who was not identified, first showed symptoms about two years ago. She responded to treatment and is now at home.

The disease is characterized by fever, a neck rash which lasts several days, swollen fingers and toes and an enlarged lymph node under the neck and the arms.

In Japan, 8,000 cases and 150 deaths have been reported.



John McKay photo

## George Keeps Wayne From Jack's Mark

By BILL WALKER

Times Staff

There was no way Wayne Goss was going to get the goal that would put him ahead of Jack Northup."

That was the promise goal-keeper George Grover of Victoria Shamrocks made to himself before Wednesday night's Western Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena with New Westminster Salmonbellies.

And, although it was close, Grover made that promise come true as he held Goss to two goals as the Shamrocks hung on for a 13-11 victory over the Salmonbellies after being ahead 12-4 early in the third period.

Goss, who rejoined the Salmonbellies halfway through this season after announcing his retirement at the end of last year, has been the hottest player in the league since his return.

Going into Wednesday's game he had scored 20 goals and had 39 assists for 59 points and a game average of 6.5 points.

Besides, he was only four goals shy of passing Northup's total of 479 as the fourth highest goalscorer in WLA history.

And Goss didn't get his two goals against Grover until late in the game when Grover's defence had virtually deserted him.

Until the latter part of the third period, Grover had been supreme in goal particularly through one stretch of 19 minutes and 59 seconds when he blanked the visitors.

## Reds Win Shootout

By The Associated Press  
The climate at Atlanta Stadium was humid, but it was better for the pitchers than it was for the hitters, and that's nothing new.

"It's piffy," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, talking about one of the best hitting parks in the major leagues. "It's strictly a launching pad and nothing else. It's tough on the pitching, tough on the manager and tough on everybody."

Line drives ricocheted around Atlanta Stadium with their accustomed ferocity Wednesday night and after it

stopped raining baseballs, the Reds had a 13-13 victory over the Braves.

In the American League, George Brett showed no adverse affects after spending four days in a hospital bed. Brett checked out of hospital Wednesday morning after a four-day stay for treatment of an infected left elbow and Wednesday night hit a pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth that drove in Frank White with the winning run in the Royals 8-7 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

In other American League action, Boston Red Sox whipped Toronto Blue Jays 9-5, Chicago White Sox edged Seattle Mariners 4-2, Texas Rangers nipped Oakland A's 4-3, Minnesota Twins beat California Angels 4-3 and Baltimore Orioles blanked Detroit Tigers 2-0.

(Line scores are on Page 13)

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
6:30 p.m. — First of Little League championship tournament, Esquimalt Little League Park.

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Interlocking game, Kukkuk A's vs. Senior Babe Ruth Donald Park.

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Softball League, All-star game, St. Michael's University School and Beacon Hill Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colony Inn vs. Ingram Hotel, Beacon Hill Park.

6:45 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Web and Trace vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Avenue.

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5 a.m. and 13 noon — Final rounds of B.C. women's championship, Uplands Golf Club.

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# 'Competitive Team'—Pulford

CHICAGO (AP) — "Bob Pulford, says his first priority as general manager and coach of Chicago Black Hawks will be to build a competitive team based on a solid defence.

"I want a very competitive team," Pulford said Wednesday at a news conference held to announce his appointment to the twin post with the National Hockey League club. "The main thing is to winning is a good defence."

"The one thing I would hope to do is get our goals-against average down."

Pulford, 41, comes to Chicago after five seasons as coach of Los Angeles Kings. He led the Kings into the NHL playoffs the last four seasons and compiled a 178-150-68 record during his five-year tenure. However, he was reported to be unhappy with management's handling of day-to-day operations.

At Chicago, he replaces Bill White, named interim coach after the Black Hawks fired Billy Reay last December.

Plans for White were not

announced, although it is reported he will be offered the coaching job at Dallas of the Central Hockey League, replacing Roger Neilson who was named Toronto Maple Leaf coach last week. The Dallas club is a farm team shared by the Hawks and Maple Leafs.

Wirtz also announced that Tommy Ivan, the team's general manager for the last 23 years, was being promoted to vice-president and assistant to the president.

Before coaching the Kings, Pulford played 14 seasons with the Maple Leafs and wound up his playing career with two seasons at Los Angeles.

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eral manager for the last 23 years, was being promoted to vice-president and assistant to the president.

Jack Davison, with the Black Hawks organization for 18 years, will serve as assistant general manager and director of player personnel, Wirtz said.

Reports had been circulating that Black Hawks star defenceman Bobby Orr would accept an administrative position Wednesday, but no immediate plans for Orr were announced by team officials.

"I do not know as he does not know whether or not he will again be able to play," Pulford said of Orr, who has been slowed by recurring knee injuries in recent seasons. "He certainly wants to (play) and we certainly wish to have him, because I believe he is the greatest hockey player of all time."

However, Pulford said if Orr is not able to play again, "he can make a great ambassador for the Chicago Black Hawks."

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## EDMONTON GAMES' COVERAGE ARRANGED

EDMONTON (CP) — The CBC has signed television and radio broadcasting contracts for national and world-wide coverage of the Commonwealth Games next summer in Edmonton.

Nationally, a minimum of six hours is to be broadcast daily on English and French television networks during the games, along with radio coverage throughout the day.

Radio Canada International will report the games worldwide in 11 languages, Dr. Van Vliet said.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	46	35	.568	—
Baltimore	45	36	.558	1/2
Boston	43	34	.558	1
Cleveland	37	39	.487	4 1/2
Chicago	36	40	.476	5 1/2
Detroit	36	44	.450	9 1/2
Toronto	30	49	.380	15

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	47	32	.556	—
Minnesota	45	36	.556	3
Kansas City	43	36	.544	4
Seattle	40	39	.500	5
Texas	38	41	.481	9
Oakland	34	45	.450	13
Seattle	35	47	.412	15

#### Castlegar Golfer Leads

## Seaboard Share Second As League Race Tightens

Seaboard Construction scored all their runs in the second inning Wednesday enroute to a 3-2 decision over Juan de Fuca Builders in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

Tom Robertson got things

started with a solo home run deep to left-centre field with one out. Then, with two away, winning pitcher Barry Wilken drove in Wayne King, who had received a base on balls, with a two-run homer.

Wilken hurled a four-hitter for the win, which moved Seaboard

## Hampton Gains Final

Patty Wyman came up with a powerful two-way performance Wednesday to help Hampton into the final of the Little League city baseball championship tournament at Lambrick Park.

Wyman struck out 10 batters and belted a double and two singles to drive in three runs as Hampton downed Gordon Head 17-11 in a semi-final contest.

Ross McDonald gave some strong support at the plate by bashing a three-run homer in the second inning.

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Darkness forced postponement of a decision in the championship game of the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth baseball championship for 13-year-olds Wednesday at Lambrick Park.

Gordon Head Cosmopolitans and Saanich Evening Optimists were tied 4-4 after 12 innings when the game was called. It will be continued tonight, starting at 6 p.m. at the same site.

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## ONTARIO TAKES TITLE IN CRICKET FINAL

Ontario captured the Canadian under-17 cricket championship Wednesday with a five-wicket victory over Alberta at Beacon Hill Park.

In the consolation final, British Columbia downed Western Provinces by 51 runs at St. Michael's University School.

Ontario batted first and reached 115 runs for the loss of five wickets. Deo Namakdew led Ontario with 26 runs and Rob Williams added 22 while Farid Remtulla led Alberta bowlers, taking three wickets for the loss of 23 runs.

Alberta was dismissed for 54 runs as Pat Clarke (three for 10), John Bailey (two for 10),

and Mark Rich (two for 10) led the Ontario bowling.

B.C. reached 106 runs with Jonathan Gough scoring 40 runs against some good Western Provinces bowling, led by Marc O'Loughlin (four for 16).

Nassim Hossein scored 19 while leading Western Provinces to 55. Peter Whitaker (three for three) and Dave Proctor (three for 12) set the top-notch pace for the B.C. bowlers.

Following two all-star games scheduled earlier today, officials will make selections to the national under-17 side for international competition.

## All That Baron Power ... and Maybe Phillips

Victoria Bate should get a good sampling of both pitching and hitting when they meet the Guanella-Blanc Barons of Santa Rosa, Calif., in two exhibition softball doubleheaders at Royal Athletic Park, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The three top pitchers on the Barons have seasonal records like this — Guy French (16-5), Gary Ernest (10-4) and Gary Heaton (14-5). French is a two-time All-American.

It seems that for many years prior to 1974, Walt Guanella had sponsored a team from Sunnyvale, Calif., which won the national finals in 1974.

Last year the LeBlanc Barons knocked off Sunnyvale; and Guanella, not to be outdone, arranged a merger of the two clubs for this

season — thus the long-barreled name.

Bates are 34 and 7 for the season, defeated the St. John's Stratford, Conn., three games to one two weeks ago, and lost to Saskatoon Olsons, three games to one, last weekend.

**WIN TOURNAMENT**

**PORT MOODY** — Bill Bayley Garden Centre, a division seven Juan de Fuca Lacrosse Association team, compiled a 4-0 record here at the weekend to win the Golden Spike tournament.

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## VANCOUVER RESULTS, ENTRIES

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$2,200, claiming maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Can't Stop (Smith) \$10.80 \$5.20 4.70

Maliboo (Leah) 3.70 2.20

Also ran: Route Foreman, Maple Ridge, Northern D., Ron Bovell, Star News Suit, Fred Pringle, Little Blast. Time 1:16 1-5. Quinella \$24.00.

SECOND RACE — \$2,100, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Cut Spending (Sanchez) \$7.10 \$3.60 2.70

Maliboo (Krasner) 3.70 2.20

Also ran: Ever Grey, Vazare, Poco Do (Walker), Star News Suit, Sir Camelot, Clays Road, Bend Ago Go. Time 1:16 1-5.

THIRD RACE — \$2,100, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Winsome Willow (Aumoz) \$10.00 \$5.50 3.70

Northland Pilot (Cruz) 3.90 4.40

Matchless Man (Cruz) 2.80

Also ran: Prince Rodone, Star Chaser, Chaf, Queens Wine, Lucky Lagger, Battle Ensign, Royal Lord, Knocking. Time 1:49.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Vanishing Code (Sanchez) \$4.60 \$3.30 3.00

Vertical Pool (Sanchez) 5.00 4.30

### La Belle Lune (Krasner) \$6.00 \$4.40 3.30

Danske Saloon (Smith) 14.60 10.80

Also ran: Alts Delivery, Uncle Tom (Smith), Star News Suit, Papadopoli, Silver Foreman, Midnight Marauder. Time 1:21. 1-3.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Celebrity Talk (Smith) \$6.30 \$3.40 2.70

Supermatic (Krasner) 5.40 3.70

Nautical Dancer (Skinner) 2.70

Also ran: Good Manager, Star Chaser, Star News Suit, Poco Do (Walker), Copper Castle (Mazza) 3.50 3.40

Yankee Jet (Peichot) 3.90

Also ran: Succo, Budding Al, Star Chaser, Double Your Money, A.G. Situation, Track Scratch, Good Manager. Time 1:20. Exc. 28.00.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Good Manager (Krasner) \$4.80 \$3.10 2.40

Copper Castle (Mazza) 5.50 3.40

Yankee Jet (Peichot) 3.90

Also ran: Succo, Budding Al, Star Chaser, Double Your Money, A.G. Situation, Track Scratch, Good Manager. Time 1:20. Exc. 28.00.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Vanishing Code (Sanchez) \$4.60 \$3.30 3.00

Vertical Pool (Sanchez) 5.00 4.30

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

### FIRST RACE — CLAIMING, \$2,000, for three and four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

Red Sandra (Cuthbertson) 120

Grand Ole Charlie (Mena) 120

Rustling Note (Carter) 120

Belle Ami (Williams) 105

Irish Win (Brownell) 115

Times Legacy (Deiley) 113

Unicorn (Pit) (Wolfs) 113

Vision Of Wonder (Losef) 108

Campbell's Gamble (Demarest) 110

Dawn Of Joy (Walker) 112

Also eligible:

Sunland Express (Losef) 112

Sassy Driver (Sanchez) 120

Mapleap (Walker) 115

Money Breaker (Peichot) 113

SECOND RACE — CLAIMING, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Naughty Nelly (Brownell) 113

Spec Of Dust (Krasner) 113

Vonnie Mahina (Cruz) 113

Maitaine Breeze (Mena) 113

Star Chaser (Cuthbertson) 113

Mini Scooter (Carter) 113

Tenella (Skinner) 113

Dance And Leave (Cuthbertson) 113

Criminary Mary (Smith) 113

Mary Duzz (Losef) 113

Also eligible:

H's A Star (Cuthbertson) 118

Mandy's Echo (Fontaine) 113

Tee Wee Woss (Cruz) 113

Sunday Shad (Walker) 113

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Katzie B (Manning) 113

Sarah Sabine (Losef) 113

Fleetsome (Demarest) 113

Edgar No Tatt (Cuthbertson) 113

Blue Chaser (Fontaine) 113

Sister Blue (Krasner) 113

Magic Sherry (Smith) 113

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Poco Do (Walker) 117

Silver Waters (Mena) 120

Lady Darkfoot (Fontaine) 117

Nannette Marie (Losef) 117

Selarious (Smith) 115

Classy Jane (Furlong) 120

Arch Regal (Mazza) 112

Win Bram (Manning) 112

Regal Return (Williams) 107

Min Chick (Sanchez) 117

## Entertainment Guide

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**SATURDAY.** Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — The "Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 8 p.m., and Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approx.

**SUNDAYS.** 9 p.m. "SCOTTISH TATTOO" Thrill-to-the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the Great Stage Show Garden. Bring lots of colour film. **EMPEROR TUCKY** Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m., and The "Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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NAIROBI (Reuter)

A Canadian journalist, a British-born executive and a British tea planter, all reported missing in Uganda, have been seen recently in the cells of Mackindye Barracks in Kampala, informed sources said here today.

But Canadian diplomat Gar Pardy, who went to Kampala this week to seek information on Toronto Star reporter Gerald Utting, returned to Nairobi on Wednesday night without official word on his fate.

Pardy said Ugandan foreign ministry officials told him his request for information would be passed to appropriate government agencies.

The informed sources, however, reported that Utting, who flew into Entebbe airport more than two weeks ago, was detained at the headquarters of the state research bureau at Nakasero in Kampala for two days and then moved to Mackindye Barracks.

It is almost certain that he is still there, the sources said.

The sources said British-born executive Bob Scanlon, who became a Ugandan citizen two years ago, also had been seen in the cells at Mackindye. He was arrested on spying charges on June 9 after a radio transmitter was found in his home.

British tea planter Mark Elias, who has been missing in Uganda since May 13, also

was seen in Mackindye, the sources said.

Elias was expelled from Uganda with other British tea

planters in 1973 but a few months ago was allowed back into the country to set up an import-export company.

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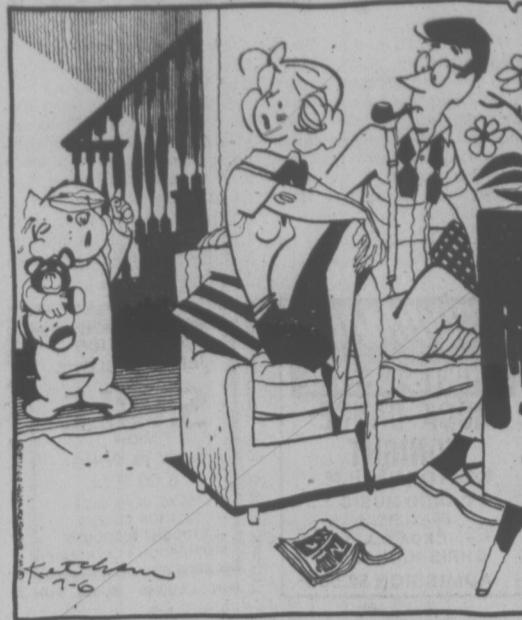
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"The sky's grumblin!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



NO FAIR! I'M UPSTAIRS SAVIN' LECTRICITY, AND YOU'RE DOWN HERE WATCHIN' TELEVISION!

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer found himself in a poor slam contract. But with luck and skill combining, he brought it home safely. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

## NORTH

♦ Q J 4  
♦ Q 7 6  
♦ 8 4 2  
♦ 8 6 5 2

WEST EAST  
♦ 7 6 3 ♦ 10 9 8 5 2  
♦ J 10 9 4 2 ♦ 8 5 3  
♦ 10 6 5 3 ♦ 9 7  
♦ Q ♦ A 7 3

## SOUTH

♦ A K  
♦ A K  
♦ A K Q J  
♦ K J 10 9 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

North's jump to five clubs — even after his negative two-notrump response — was overly aggressive. With South bidding clubs and diamonds, North's "strength" in the major suits figured to be of little or no value to South. A mere preference bid of four clubs over South's three-diamond call would have done full justice to North's hand.

South really can't be censured for his six-club bid. As

South viewed the bidding, North almost surely has the club queen (if not the ace) for his leap to five clubs. And the club queen in North's hand would be sufficient to guarantee the slam.

After West had opened the heart jack and dummy put in its appearance, South did not like what he saw. However, his play made North's bidding look good (from a pragmatic point of view).

South won the first trick with the heart ace and promptly banged down his king of trumps — as West dropped the queen. East captured this lead with his ace, for the defenders' one and only trick.

South's play of the king of trumps (rather than the jack) was the only correct play. If the four outstanding trumps were divided 2-2, South would lose two trump tricks whether he played the king first or the jack, since in either case he would lose one trick to the ace and another to the queen. And if either opponent possessed the tripletion Q-x-x, with his partner having the singleton ace, South would again lose two trump tricks unless he led the king or the jack initially.

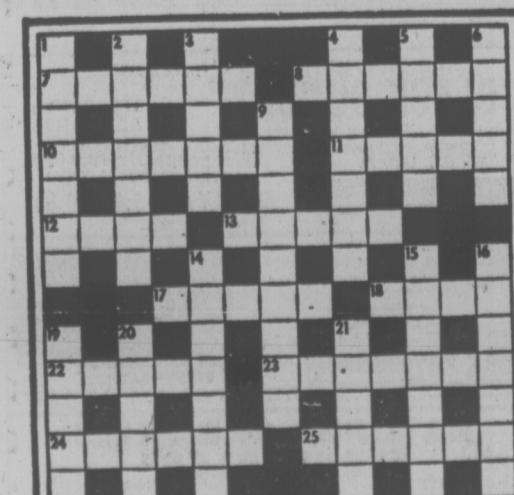
But if either defender happened to have the singleton queen. In other words, by A-x-x, then by playing the king first declarer would lose just one trick to the ace, since the king would "smother" the queen. In other words, by leading the king, South stood to gain; and could never lose unless his defeat was inevitable before he started.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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ANSWER TOMORROW

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you've been doing will result in future contacts, bids. But now you need new approach, willingness to be low, to gather material, to reinforce legal procedures, to co-operate without being concerned about who is in spotlight. Message should become abundantly clear!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Emphasize basic issues, work, health, getting together with those who share your purposes, goals, interests. Question of who does what job could be of paramount importance. One who aided in past will make reappearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent independence, originality, new starts, correct judgments, self-esteem and confidence. Lunar cycle is high and aspects are favorable — move ahead, take initiative. You're able now to rebuild, to show that you are ready, capable, willing to make a go to it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get behind scenes, utilize ability to put clues together for complete story. Aura of romance is present. Member of opposite sex offers intrigue, but not security. Protect your own interests, value for temporary sensations. Don't forego something of value. You're able now to rebuild, to show that you are ready, capable, willing to make a go to it!

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. You could hardly miss this, but what exactly is the value of VELVET?

VELVET  
S T E V E ' S  
V E S T  
W A S  
Y E L L O W  
(Answer tomorrow)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vibrant lunar

52 years old.

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## CATHY

SMALL WASTEBASKET LINERS, \$1.17...

TALL WASTEBASKET LINERS, \$2.29...

GARBAGE CAN LINERS, \$3.98...

I THINK I JUST SPENT \$7.44 BUYING SOMETHING I'M GOING TO THROW AWAY.

## HAGAR

I WISH THAT JUST ONCE YOU'D ADMIT YOU WERE WRONG!

SILK BROWN

OKAY—OKAY—SO I MADE A WRONG TURN!

## PEANUTS

"This is madness," she cried.

SNOOPY

"But I love you," he said.

SNOOPY

EVEN MY TYPEWRITER HATES MY STORIES

## BROOM-HILDA

DOC, I THINK I GOT SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY FACE!

AD OF DERMATOLOGY

A STRAIGHT LINE THAT GREAT SHOULD BE PUT ON A PLAQUE AND BRONZED!

## MISS PEACH

ARTHUR EXPLAINS THE LAWS OF NATURE

WHAT CAUSES EARTHQUAKES?

AS FAR AS I CAN UNDERSTAND, THEY'RE THE FAULT OF SOME GUY NAMED SAN ANDREAS.

## WIZARD OF ID

...ABOUT THE TAX REBATE...

...THERE WON'T BE ANY...

RIGHT ON!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT,.. THEY DIDN'T EVEN PUT UP A FUSS.

OKAY GUYS, FORM A LINE AND PICK UP YOUR 'CHEERING' REBATE.

## NANCY

WELL, I'D BETTER RUN ALONG! I'LL SEE YOU IN A DAY OR TWO, SUSIE!

I LIKE THE DOLL YOU BROUGHT ME!

AND A COOKIE!

I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES! HOW ABOUT A GLASS OF MILK?

SHE'S GOING TO HAVE SURGERY! ISN'T THAT WHY CAPPIE IS FLYING IN? DOES SHE KNOW?

NOT YET! I'LL HAVE TO TELL HER TONIGHT BEFORE I GO OFF DUTY!

## MARK TRAIL

WHAT KINDA DEAL YOU WANNA MAKE, MRS. BRITT?.. ALL I WANT IS SUSIE AN' BUCKWHEAT!

IF YOU'LL STAY HERE LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO PAINT YOUR PORTRAIT I'LL LET YOU TAKE YOUR BURRO!

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WANT TO PAINT AN' HOSS-FACE LIKE MINE BUT IT'S A DEAL!

I NEVER SAW A MOUSE

ANSWER TOMORROW

ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JULY 7



# Fraser Says Opposition Claim Of Hiring Son-in-Law Untrue

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff  
Highways and Public Works Minister Alex Fraser, in an emotional statement to the legislature Wednesday, denied opposition charges that he had appointed a relative to a high-paying job in his office.

Fraser, his voice cracking as he read a prepared statement of personal privilege, said this executive assistant Don Larsen was married for a time to his foster daughter, not his daughter, and they had since separated.

"Don Larsen never was my son-in-law, is not now my son-in-law and I guess never will be my son-in-law," Fraser said.

The minister asked for, but did not receive, an apology from opposition leader Dave Barrett who had earlier accused Fraser of "padding his office staff with relatives" by hiring Larsen in early 1976 as his executive assistant at \$19,500 a year and promoting him earlier this year to a \$29,000 job.

Fraser's statement at the start of the afternoon sitting touched off a shouting match and debate which lasted all afternoon.

Opposition members refused to withdraw the charges, said Fraser was missing the point and accused him of "attempting to use his foster daughter as a shield."

Barrett repeated his charge

of "nepotism and gross abuse of power," saying Fraser had appointed Larsen to the \$29,000 a year job which should have been advertised through the public service.

Fraser said Larsen is a liaison officer between the minister's office and the newly-formed B.C. Buildings Corp. and the about-to-be-phased-out public works. He also does some constituency work.

The minister said he had not replied to the nepotism charges earlier because of the "grave consequences for my family."

Fraser said his adopted daughter, Bonnie-Joy had not wanted the foster daughter made public.

When he was mayor of Quesnel in 1958, Fraser said, a social worker came to him with the problem of a 14-year-old girl.

Her name was Louise. The social worker told me that this young girl needed a home. She was from a broken family. The social worker asked me if there was anything I could do to find her a home.

We decided to take charge of this girl and she lived with us while she went through high school and we put her through business school.

During her time in high school she met a boy called Don Larsen. They were married and have subsequently

separated," Fraser's statement said.

He said he would ask Barrett to apologize, not for allegations made against him, "but for the damage he does to the job of thousands of people in the province who try to do their best for foster children."

Larsen, who sat in the public galleries during Fraser's statement, said Barrett had been "completely untrue" in his charges of nepotism.

His (Fraser's) foster daughter was my wife. We have been separated for three years," he said.

If Mr. Fraser had not had confidence in my abilities he would not have brought me in."

He said he was a member of the minister's personal staff and although he was acting as liaison between the new building corporation, that was not a public service position.

NDP House leader Bill King termed Fraser's statement "outrageous, unctuous, self-righteous," and said the fact remained that the minister had hired a "\$29,000-a-year political hack."

Barrett, in a statement to the house in reply to Fraser, said he did not see why the minister had dragged his family into the argument.

Graham Lea (NDP — Prince Rupert) accused Fraser of using an emotional statement about his family to

get out from what is politically embarrassing."

Health Minister Bob McClelland, main government defender of Fraser, reeled off a list of people appointed by the NDP to high-paying positions and said the Socreds were "no competition at all" for the previous government in such appointments.

Barrett told the house the Socreds had attacked him two years ago for appointing relatives to government positions, attacks which he said proved unfounded.

He said he had been criticized for obtaining for his brother-in-law an appointment with the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

"But my brother-in-law was a Socred supporter who had been in the insurance business for 20 years. As a result of those charges, the Socreds lost a good supporter," he said.

Fraser asked Speaker Ed Smith to rule whether Barrett's charges of nepotism had interfered with the minister's privilege as a member of the house. Smith will likely rule later this week.

## Board Takeover Defended

VANCOUVER (CP) — Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday social welfare recipients will never notice the end of the Vancouver Resources Board.

He said in a television interview his takeover of the board is opposed largely by social workers and unions.

Criticizing both high salaries and low workloads of the board, he said the Vancouver manager of the board was receiving \$5,000 more than the provincial counterpart.

Meanwhile, directors of the Vancouver Board say the provincial cabinet is discussing their case again today.

"We have measured optimism," board chairman Ron Fenwick said after an hour-long meeting Wednesday with the cabinet. "As long as we're still talking we're making progress."

Directors also were told that Vander Zalm will meet privately with the full board to discuss the bill that would dissolve the board.

In a brief to cabinet, directors urged the government to delay further action on the bill.



McCarthy carpet cheeper

## McCARTHY DENIES COSTLY RUG BUY

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday she was not extravagant in having her office repainted in accordance with plans drawn up by the former government.

Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) said in the house that she had unnecessarily replaced her office carpeting.

McCarthy said the rug she ordered was cheaper than the one which the former NDP

government had been planning to put in the offices and that her office was repainted in accordance with plans drawn up by the former government.

She said her rug cost \$1,479 while the NDP-selected rug would have cost more than \$1,600.

She also said that the carpeting replaced was laid in 1965. Lauk had said the carpet was new.

## New Drug Plan Not Fair To Poor Families — Brown

The new universal Pharmacare program unfairly forces 80,000 poor families to pay for their own drugs, Rosemary Brown (NDP — Vancouver-Burrard) said Wednesday.

Brown told the legislature under the former plan instituted by the NDP government, persons with no taxable income and their dependents

had only to pay a 50-cent-a-month premium for their drugs, plus the pharmacists' dispensing fee.

She said that under the current plan unveiled earlier this year by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, these people stand to lose all their benefits.

"Are we having another in-

## the Bay

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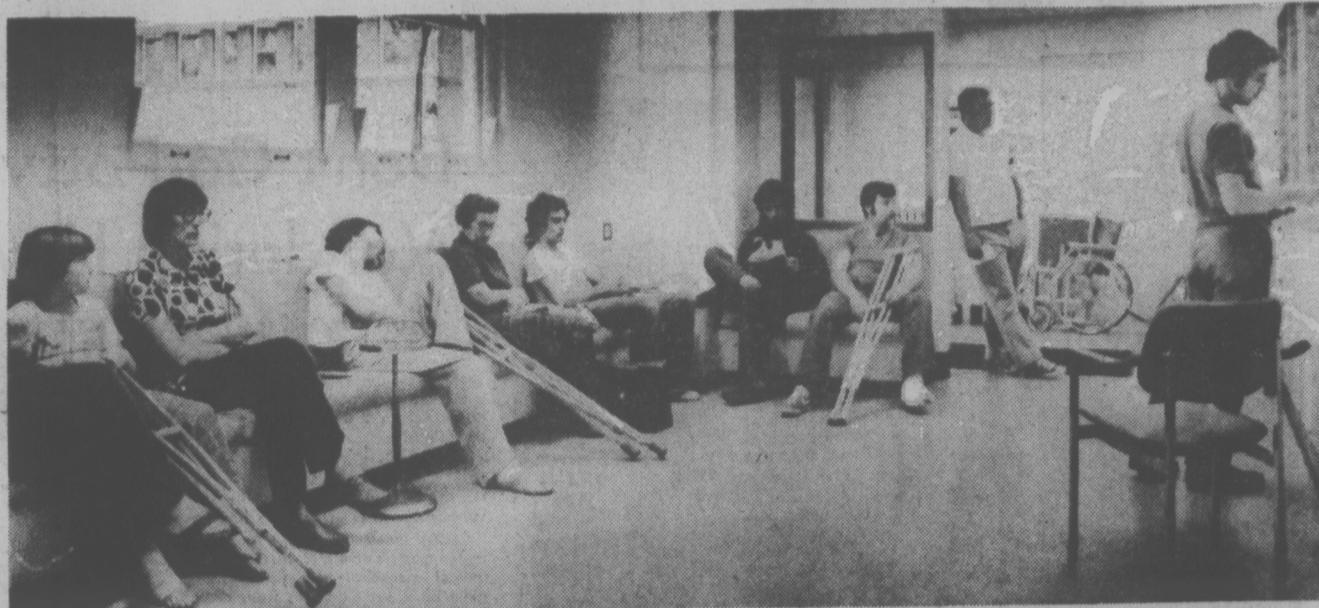
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# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Royal Jubilee's expanded waiting room, rarely empty, frequently full



Intensive care section has sophisticated equipment

## Jubilee Emergency: Growing to Meet the Crowd

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

They walk, limp, or are carried into the emergency department of Royal Jubilee Hospital at the rate of 100 to 150 a day.

Some are bleeding, some unconscious, some at an emotional pitch which has them crying or yelling.

A few are real emergency cases — heart attacks, drug overdoses perhaps — and many aren't. But they never stop coming, day and night, all week and more on weekends, through all seasons of the year.

In regional hospital planning, Jubilee has been designated the major emergency treatment centre in the Capital district and it is just putting the finishing touches on a \$300,000 renovation and expansion of its emergency department.

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The old emergency department, trying to handle close to 50,000 cases a year, was grossly overloaded, Dr. Ray LeHuquet, the hospital's medical director, said Wednesday.

Expanding in an already cramped hospital is a juggling game which has taken about 18 months to put together. The respiratory technology service, the cast room and splint room, all had to be moved to make room. And the rooms they took required more rearranging, like trying to make a dollar out of 15 cents.

LeHuquet said the expansion, which has about doubled space, has been designed to make use of the triage concept, which is really just careful sorting of patients as they arrive by skilled staff.

**\$300,000**

**Renovation,  
Expansion  
Nearing  
Completion**

The nursing station beside the enlarged waiting room is where this critical exercise takes place.

The real emergencies, the critically-ill people who need immediate attention, go down the corridor to the left, to a room where there are five cubicles screened by curtains, each equipped to deliver sophisticated help in a hurry.

They have the adjustable stretcher beds, monitoring screens for cardiac cases, oxygen and suction handy, powerful lighting. The monitors repeat upstairs in the hospital's cardiac unit where there is always staff skilled in reading them.

The intensive care half of the emergency department also has two multi-purpose treatment rooms, where stomachs can be pumped, cuts sewed up, eyes examined, broken teeth dealt with.

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The "walking wounded", as LeHuquet calls them, the not-so-serious cases, go right down the hall to an ambulatory care room where there are also five stretcher spaces and two multi-purpose treatment rooms.

There's an additional room here which can be used for acutely disturbed psychiatric cases or where the bereaved can find a little privacy.

At the moment, the ambulatory care room is serving as the entire emergency department because some equipment for the intensive care area has yet to arrive.

With completion of the emergency department expansion, outpatient clinics which were held for veterans at Memorial Pavilion next door will close and the veterans will be cared for in the emergency department.



Heavy staffing needed for busy ambulatory care room

## 'Strong Case' Seen For Airport Work

The volume of traffic at Pat Bay Airport justifies expanding unloading facilities now, area collector of customs and excise Bill Mallett said today.

He was commenting on a statement in Ottawa by Victoria MP Allan McKinnon that regulations discourage tourists from coming to Victoria.

Mckinnon said that, because of customs regulations, only 117 passengers can arrive on an international flight and these can only be unloaded at a maximum of 50 at a time. The rest have to wait on the plane.

Mallett said any decision on whether to expand facilities at the airport would have to be made in Ottawa but traffic had grown to a point where there could be a strong case made for expansion.

Mallett said it is annoying to passengers to have to wait on the plane while other passengers are being checked through the limited facilities available at the Victoria airport.

"Because of the present level of traffic and the projections for future growth, I think a strong case could be made for expansion. But of course this is up to Ottawa and it often comes down to a question of whether the money is available."

Mckinnon had pointed out in Parliament that charter flights from Denver were arriving in Victoria with empty seats only because of the limit of 117 passengers. He said Industry Minister Jean Chretien is trying to get additional tourists to come to Canada while Transport Minister Otto Lang does not provide enough airport space and National Revenue Minister Monique Begin does not provide enough customs officials.

"Perhaps he (Chretien) could get these two ministers to play on the same team he is on," McKinnon said.

Drummond said the province would also return the 10 mill provincial assessment over the past three years, he is on.

But, he said, it won't be the job of a committee he heads to push it.

"We'll give the people the facts and they can make up their own minds."

At the moment, the only representation in local government electoral areas like Colwood, Langford, View Royal and Metchosin have is a single director from each elected to the Capital Region Board.

That despite the fact that a new municipality in the so-called western sector would be instantly third in size among core municipalities, behind Saanich and Victoria, and well ahead of Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

A committee of electoral area regional directors, with help from Municipal Affairs

## Drinking Woman Blamed

A coroner's jury in Duncan Wednesday ruled a 27-year-old Victoria woman to blame for her own death and the death of another person in a three-car collision on the Malahat last month.

Dr. N. G. Shojania, a pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said Marie Gall Linda Dupuis, 806 Jasmine, died of blood alcohol reading of .32 at the time of the June 9 crash.

Shojania noted the blood alcohol level was three times the maximum legal amount and concluded the woman was "definitely impaired."

Dupuis, who was alone in her car, and the driver of one of the other cars, Alexander McCormick, 70, of 410 Skinner, died in the collision.

Mccormick's grandson, William, 18, was thrown from the vehicle and critically injured. He has not regained consciousness.

The occupants of the third car, Lawrence Henry Cazes and his family, all of Prince George, were not injured.

During the 21-hour inquest witnesses testified McCormick was passing a car towing a travel trailer about five miles south of Mill Bay.

He had just completed the pass when the Dupuis vehicle crossed over a solid double line into the path of his car.

## Strike Action Backed By AirWest Employees

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

AirWest Airlines Ltd. employees have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands mainly involving working conditions.

The company runs a sea-plane connection between Victoria and Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, Vancouver and Nanaimo, as well as charter flights up and down the B.C. coast.

Wes Anderson, business agent for Local 213 of the Teamsters Union, which represents the 95 employees involved, said today strike votes were conducted during the past three days in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver and the balloting counted Wednesday night.

He said 68 voted in favor of a strike and five against.

Because AirWest is a federally-chartered company, the employees come under the Canada Labor Code and the steps leading up to a strike differ from those for workers who come under the B.C. Labor Code.

The union and company

have to appear before a conciliation board and if there is still no agreement, a report is made to the federal labor minister and the employees have to wait seven days before going on strike.

Anderson said the union applied June 28 for a conciliation board and now is waiting for a meeting date.

The union was certified in March to represent the employees, who were previously

which the employees work 12-hour days and only get paid for eight hours.

Another problem, Anderson said, is that the company doesn't recognize seniority in terms of benefits or protection for the employees.

He said the subject of wages has not yet been discussed in the negotiations which began in May. The employees' contracts expired Oct. 31, 1976.

## Quadra Steel May Stay

Quadra Steel may not close its Esquimalt plant after July 15.

The company announced last month it is pulling out of Victoria for economic reasons and the employees were given termination notices effective July 29.

However, since that time the unions involved as well as the Victoria Labor Council have been working on ways to keep Quadra Steel from being added to the growing list of industries leaving Greater Victoria.

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Harrison said in an interview from the company's Richmond office that he met with the union representative Monday and they were "most cooperative."

## They're in the Goo at the Lagoon

The lagoon in Millstream Road where septic tank sludge is dumped is full, one dyke is leaking, and the Pollution Control Branch insists it be fixed by yesterday.

That's the dilemma which faced the public works committee of the Capital Region Board Wednesday and it didn't help to learn there is still a land question to settle before a new way of getting rid of septic tank contents can be introduced.

The messy, not to say ex-

pensive, business is like this, according to regional engineer Norman Howard:

Terms of a PCB permit require the region to keep the lagoon enclosed by watertight dykes. Each fall the dykes have to be raised to accommodate more sludge and rain water.

But the time has come when the dykes have to be widened from the base up before they can be raised any more. And that, he said, will be expensive.

Meanwhile the PCB sent a double-registered letter June 1 ordering the region to fix the leaking dyke by the end of the month. The branch had to be told that work couldn't be done until the committee approved spending the necessary \$16,000.

The committee did that much on Wednesday.

There has been a plan in the works which will see the Millstream lagoon abandoned and the septic tank sludge

dumped instead into the sewage system near Macaulay Point, to be pumped out to sea through the outfall there.

But nobody knows for sure if the Department of National Defence, which owns the land for the new dumping site, will allow this. So a decision to call tenders for that work had to be postponed.

Delay may mean the region will have to go ahead with the dyke widening because the new system will not be ready in time, said Howard.

The committee will try to get assurance from the DND in time to approve a start on the new dumping site this month.

In other business:

Directors decided to have

two alternatives studied by engineers before a proposal to replace a sewer line is approved.

Three of 18 property-owners had objected and committee chairman Murray Glazier said he believes replacing the

pipe would produce heavy damage to growth in sloping back yards.

The alternatives to be examined would see a new sewer line put across the narrow west of Selkirk Water, possibly at the foot of Harriet Road or Millgrove Street.

Directors authorized Howard to visit plants in Ontario where garbage is being treated to produce low-grade fuel, a process known as pyrolysis which the region has been considering.

# 'If That's Music... I'll Eat My Hat'

As a teenage pianist, as head of his own dance band and more recently as guest pianist "on occasions when friends insist", Charlie Hunt, now 76, has memories of Victoria's dancing public that stretch back almost 60 years.

In the heyday of his career he had a following that filled many a dance floor. He was in popular demand for what was known as "jolting out" (playing with other dance bands and orchestras).

Wherever he went, the crowd went with him.

He looks back on being one of a dance trio in the old Alexandra Ballroom; to playing with an orchestra headed by Lou Turner for long-ago tea dances in the Empress Hotel; to a five-year stint

aboard the CPR Princess Louise on summer cruises in northern waters; to playing for service men and women in Prince Robert House and other gathering places during the Second World War and to opening the Crystal Garden (with his own band) back in 1936 and being there when it closed its doors.

Gala affairs at Government House, RCN ship's company and officers balls, All Sooke Day dances and Firemen's and Press Club affairs, were all on his engagement calendar.

He also remembers taking his band out of town on many occasions, especially to Sidney, aboard the long defunct V & S Railway, for special events.

He sang with Billy Tickle's orchestra and also the Canadian Scottish band in Beacon Hill Park and had her own program with the pioneer radio station CFCT.

Hunt, born in London, England, was just nine years old when his parents emigrated to Victoria in 1910.

Today, as he sits in a comfortable mobile home in Triple Oaks Mobile Home Park on Craigflower Road, where he is resident manager, he looks back to those early days with a certain amount of nostalgia.

"I went to Boy's Central and Victoria High," he tells you, "and while I did have some piano lessons in England it was here, with Mrs. Hickling as my teacher, that I really learned to play."

Reminiscing about the Crystal, he tells you that on the night it opened back in 1926, "we were showered with flowers... indeed, we were piano-dees in them. It seemed as if everyone in Victoria expressed their good wishes through flowers."

He also recalls difficulty in projecting dance music to the ballroom in those early days.

A tank that brought salt water in at the south end of the pool created some sort of



elizabeth  
forbes



## Don't Go Potty... Wondering How

Mary  
Moore

Because so many brides receive crock pots ("slow cookers") as wedding gifts I receive requests for recipes using it. The manufacturers do not seem to supply many directions.

I made a beef and vegetable stew and served it to six. It was a plentiful and richly flavored dinner.

I put it on to cook at 10 a.m. and served it at 6 o'clock. All day I peeked through the glass lid to see if all was well. I did not lift the lid for this is supposed to carry on alone while its cook is out working. It did its work well.

### CROCK POT BEEF STEW

1 1/2 lbs. stewing beef

1/4 cup flour

2 1/2 cup hot water (first amount)

1 envelope hearty vegetable soup mix (Lipton's)

6 medium onions cut in

HALF

4 medium carrots chunked

2 cup chopped celery in

cluding tops

1/2 of a 6-oz. can tomato

paste

2 cup elbow macaroni or

corkscrew "fusilli", raw

1/2 to 1 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. sugar

1 cup water (second amount)

Measure flour into large

bowl and add meat and flour

it well.

Into crock pot turned on "high" pour the 2 cups hot

water. Reduce heat to "medium".

Add the vegetable soup mix, halved onions, carrots, celery, tomato paste, salt and sugar. Mix well. Add floured meat and all surplus flour.

Mix well. Add macaroni elbows or corkscrew macaroni. Pour final cup water over top. Cover, reduce heat to me-

dium. and cook 8 hours.

Serves six.

NOTE: If the cook is to be

away from the kitchen for 9

or 10 hours no harm will come to it.

This was pronounced ex-

cellent flavor and texture by

all of my critical tasters.

Crock pot owners -- would

you please clip this recipe

now so I will not have to mail

out copies or repeat it?

Many of you write com-

plaining of the price of com-

mercial yogurt and pleading

for sure ways of making it at

home. So many have failures

with the yogurt machines they

purchase. I was eager to try

this method sent to me by a

regular reader, Shirley C.

Ask him the question -- if

he could go back over those 60

or more years that we have been

talking about, would he do it all over again?

Quick as a flash there's a

decided nod of the head and

the answer comes back "you bet I would!"

3 cup cold water (second amount)

3 cup best quality milk

powder (I use Sunrise be-

cause it comes in enve-

lopes that makes 1 quart

liquid milk)

1 1/2 lb. can 2 per cent eva-

porated milk,

2 cup TEPID water

3 tbsp. plain commercial

yogurt

Into your 1-cup glass mea-

suring cup measure gelatin.

Add 3/4 cup cold water. Let

stand 1 minute then add sugar and enough boiling water to

come to 1-cup mark. Stir to

dissolve. Set aside.

Into a LARGE ovenproof

casserole or bowl with a good

lid measure the milk powder

and 3 cups water and stir to

mix with a wire whisk. Stir in

evaporated milk. Stir in tepid

water. Then stir in gelatin liq-

uid and yogurt being sure to

blend well. Cover. Put in oven

at exactly 275 deg. Fahr. IM-

MEDIATELY turn off heat

and let remain in oven 10

hours or overnight.

By this time it has thick-

ened and is ready to be refrig-

erated where it becomes

firmer.

Variations: 1) To one-

quarter of it I added one

small jar of baby food apricot

puree which Doug and Greg

liked best; 2) To one-quarter

of it I added 1/4 cup grape

jelly which Doris liked best;

3) To one-quarter of it, I

added 1/2 cup prunes pureed in

blender which I liked best; 4)

To last quarter I added 1/3

cup Herbie's maple syrup and

Peady liked best.

I hope all our yogurt fanci-

ers try this for it is well worth

a good try.

Refrigerate it. It keeps well

for at least one and one-half

weeks.

### Pressure Effect

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane

Blalock, in her book, The

Guts to Win, says pressure

does rattle big-name golfers.

"I've been in situations on the

tour where I was scared to

death," she said. "My stom-

ach had butterflies. My legs

were rubbery. My hands felt

clammy.... Many times the

tension was so great my jaw-

bone was quivering and I

found myself gnashing my

teeth audibly."

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### WARNING ON PLAYPENS

OTTAWA (CP) — Children's mesh playpens with two movable sides and two unguarded hinge brackets at the top end are capable of causing serious injury, the consumer affairs department has warned.

Right now he is vice-president of a mobile home committee in Greater Victoria and one of a group named by the provincial government to work on proposals for a Mobile Homes Act.

He is also held the position of president of the Victoria Branch of the Musicians Union for 15 years.

After the Crystal closed he and his wife spent several years down in Palm Springs (where he was persuaded to "play piano" on more than one occasion) before returning to Victoria and the Twin Oaks Park position.

Right now he is vice-president as manager of the mobile home park and will realize his days are still very full.

Ask him the question — if he could go back over those 60 or more years that we have been talking about, would he do it all over again?

Quick as a flash there's a decided nod of the head and the answer comes back "you bet I would!"

### YOGURT WITH FRUIT

1 envelope gelatin

1/4 cup cold water (first amount)

5/8 cup (approx.) boiling

water

1 tbsp. sugar

1/2 cup fresh fruit

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup yogurt

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup yogurt

# Modified Fasting Does Job

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

One of the latest breakthroughs in weight-reduction research is protein-sparing modified fasting. It's a diet that works fast, curbs hunger, offers hope to patients who have more than 50 pounds to shed and provides all the benefits of fasting with few of its usual risks. But before you figure on fasting off those 10 unwanted pounds, you should take a careful look and it is NOT a diet for everyone at the diet, because it is a diet that needs careful monitoring one.

For years, we've known that total fasting sometimes reduces, or eliminates, hunger, and that it is an effective, if dangerous, approach to rapid loss of weight. One of the greatest drawbacks with total fasting is that you not only lose unwanted fat but also good lean tissue — a most undesirable result since this lean tissue is necessary to keep our body functioning. So it is understandable why most physicians are leery about prescribing total fasts unless patients can be hospitalized so that potentially dangerous changes can be recognized and controlled immediately if they come about.

For several years, nutritionists and medical scientists have experimented with ways

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

to modify total fasting, and they've now found that eating about a quarter-pound of pure protein will provide a starving body with enough extra protein to let it lose fat without losing lean tissue — hence, the name "protein-sparing modified fasting."

The modified fast provides anywhere from 500-800 calories per day, plus a good deal of protein. The dieter also is advised to take vitamin and mineral supplements and non-energy fluids which prevent the body from eliminating these nutrients.

Careful study of the modified fast also shows that the diet curbs appetite. People who have been on reducing diets know that they get very hungry, even when eating twice as many calories as are provided on this diet. But many patients on the modified fast have been able to stay on this diet without hunger for weeks or even months.

The reason is that only a very small amount of carbohydrate — only about a heaping teaspoon — is included in the daily diet. At these very low carbohydrate intake levels, some of the fat re-

leased from the adipose tissue is converted into fat-like substances known as ketone bodies. The ketones circulating in the blood decrease appetite enough so that you feel less hunger on the modified fast than you would on other types of low-calorie diets.

But ketosis — the physiological state in which ketones appear in the blood and urine — is a sign of disordered body function. And it is only with very careful monitoring by a physician and extreme care on the part of the patient that we can benefit from this mild state of ketosis without also risking excessive dehydration and more profound disorders in the body's sensitive internal balance.

During the first week on the diet, the body's water balance shifts a good deal. In effect, the body "dries out" and sheds fluids due to the hormonal shifts that also occur. Many patients get a psychological lift from seeing a few pounds disappear right away. But this initial weight loss is a bit deceptive because it involves a great deal of water as well as fat. Later on when the patient is losing almost

exclusively fat, the weight loss slows.

Because so little energy is provided on this diet, weight losses average as high as three to five pounds a week — a faster rate than that of the more moderate diet and exercise combinations usually prescribed by health professionals.

Along with this loss, however, are such disadvantages, difficulties, and side effects that this treatment cannot and should not be used by everybody — even those who are very obese.

People who suffer from gout, osteoporosis, emotional difficulties, certain forms of heart or kidney disease, and juvenile diabetes, or those who are planning to become pregnant are not likely candidates. For persons who are only moderately obese (less than 50 pounds overweight), the costs of this diet — in time, money, frequent medical visits, and sheer inconvenience in not being able to eat — are real disadvantages, not to mention the greater risk of health problems.

But the biggest danger of the modified fast is in going on it by yourself. Despite the claims of books and articles about how easy they are, protein-sparing fasts, like Mack trucks, are powerful and it's easy to lose control if the diet is not kept in expert hands.

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By HARRIET HART

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Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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7.95	5.96	2-tier cake plate . . .	9.95 7.45
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5.95	4.45	Coffee mug . . .	1.50 1.10
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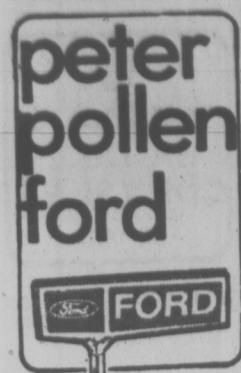
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+ F.C. slate FP

+ 2 p.c. ensuite

+ finished rec room

+ den + 2nd bathroom

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# Steelworkers in U.S. Vote to Strike Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 30 locals of the United Steelworkers union have voted to strike Aug. 1, threatening the first authorized walkout in the basic steel industry since 1959, according to union officials.

Although a new nation-wide basic steel contract already has been negotiated, a union spokesman said 33 locals have voted to strike independently over plant-level issues when the current pact expires Aug. 1.

Twenty-two of those locals represent iron ore mining and processing workers. The others include locals in the basic steel industry, among them the union's biggest local at the Inland Steel Co. plant in East Chicago, Ill.

## FISH TRAP TO SORT SALMON

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — A \$1 million fish trap which would sort fish computer-style will be installed at McNary Dam to improve the migration cycle of salmon and steelhead, say army corps of engineers officials.

The project will help anadromous fish avoid the turbines and nitrogen-saturated water that kill thousands trying to get past dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers, said Gordon Richardson, McNary project engineer.

A complicated mechanical system, including new buildings on the northern end of the McNary powerhouse, is designed to pick out fish species such as data processing equipment sorts punch cards.

"We plan to build a facility where we can trap, sort and segregate downstream migrants, mainly salmonoids, and transport them to a point below Bonneville Dam," Richardson said.

Thousands of fingerlings and other migrating fish were saved by the corps' "operation fish run" which ended last month. But many fish perished because of the dams and this year's low water, officials said.

Migrating may not be as hazardous with the new fish trap in use, said McNary Dam spokesman Charles Cook.

Trucks and barges will load from the new trap, he said. McNary will be the only dam on the main Columbia with such a system, Richardson said. The agency plans to request bids on the project by Aug. 1, with completion scheduled for next April 1.

## Pan Am Linked To Trident

SEATTLE (AP) — Pickets were posted Wednesday at Pan American Airways' downtown ticket office to protest the firm's contract with the United States Navy to supply security at the Trident nuclear submarine base.

"We're not calling for a boycott of Pan Am," said Seattle psychiatrist Barry Grosskopf of the Live Without Trident organization.

"But we think it's important to point out that much of the money and incentive available to contractors is tied to questionable projects of military overkill that are of little value."

The Trident base is under construction at Bangor on Hood Canal. Several protesters including a number of Canadian members of the Greenpeace Foundation and the Pacific Life Community of Vancouver were arrested at the base Tuesday.

T. U. Gray, director of Pan Am's Seattle headquarters, said the company has participated as a subcontractor providing government support services for the past 25 years, mostly in aerospace projects.

## Gas Tax Studied

WASHINGTON (WP) — The man in charge of coordinating President Carter's energy plan in the House is considering several proposals including a three-cent gasoline tax to put more energy savings into the bill.

However, since the Ways and Means Committee rejected Carter's standby gasoline tax that could have risen to 50 cents a gallon in 5-cent annual steps if the nation's drivers failed to meet specified goals, the President's objection of reducing gas consumption 10 per cent by 1985 cannot be met unless some alternative energy saver is found, said Askey.

## DOG IS BEST LEAK TRACER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —

A southwest Research Institute scientist says the natural gas industry should try using one of the finest sensing devices known to man in searching for pipeline leaks — a dog's nose.

Dr. Charles Feldstone, manager of the behavioral sciences section of the institute's biomechanics division, said Tuesday his studies showed dogs were more competent in finding leaks than all of the various machines now used.

A strike by any of these basic steel industry locals would be the first authorized walkout since the industry was shut down for 116 days in 1959.

The unusual number of local strike votes within the union during the past few weeks reflects an increased militancy generated during the recent election for USW presidency.

The no-strike agreement does not prohibit local-level strikes. Yet during negotiations in 1974 — the first talks conducted under the no-strike agreement — only two locals authorized a walkout and neither of them actually struck.

## U.S. Eyes Two-Price Postage

WASHINGTON (WP) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bialar Wednesday endorsed President Carter's concept of a new "citizen rate" for letter mailed by individuals, which the postal service executive described as a marked departure in postal rate policies.

In a formal proposal to the postal service's board of governors, Bialar said the first-class rate for individuals should be 13 cents for each ounce.

The 13-cent stamps for individuals, Bialar suggested, "could have a long life" if inflation eases and if the independent postal corporation is permitted to continue cutting costs, including a possible end to Saturday delivery.

All other first-class mail users — businesses and organizations that account for 80 per cent of first-class volume — would be charged 16 cents for the initial ounce and 13 cents for each of the next 10 ounces under yesterday's proposal to the board.

Currently, first-class mail costs 13 cents for the initial ounce and 11 cents an ounce for the next 12 ounces; under the Postal Service proposal, a new "citizen rate" would be 13 cents for very few.

Bialar told reporters the new "sub-class" of rates for individuals would be \$300 million less in revenue than if the 16-cent rate were adopted for all users.

The changes are part of an overall rate increase package designed to bring in more

than \$2 billion in additional annual revenues, to balance a projected deficit of \$2.4 billion in the 12 months starting next March 23.

Included in the proposal are sweeping changes in the structure of postal costs for business users and periodicals as well as sharp increases for most categories — ranging as high as 62 per cent for special delivery stamps.

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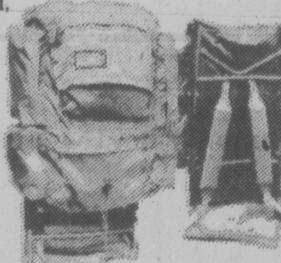
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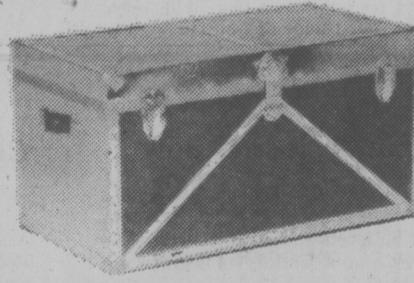
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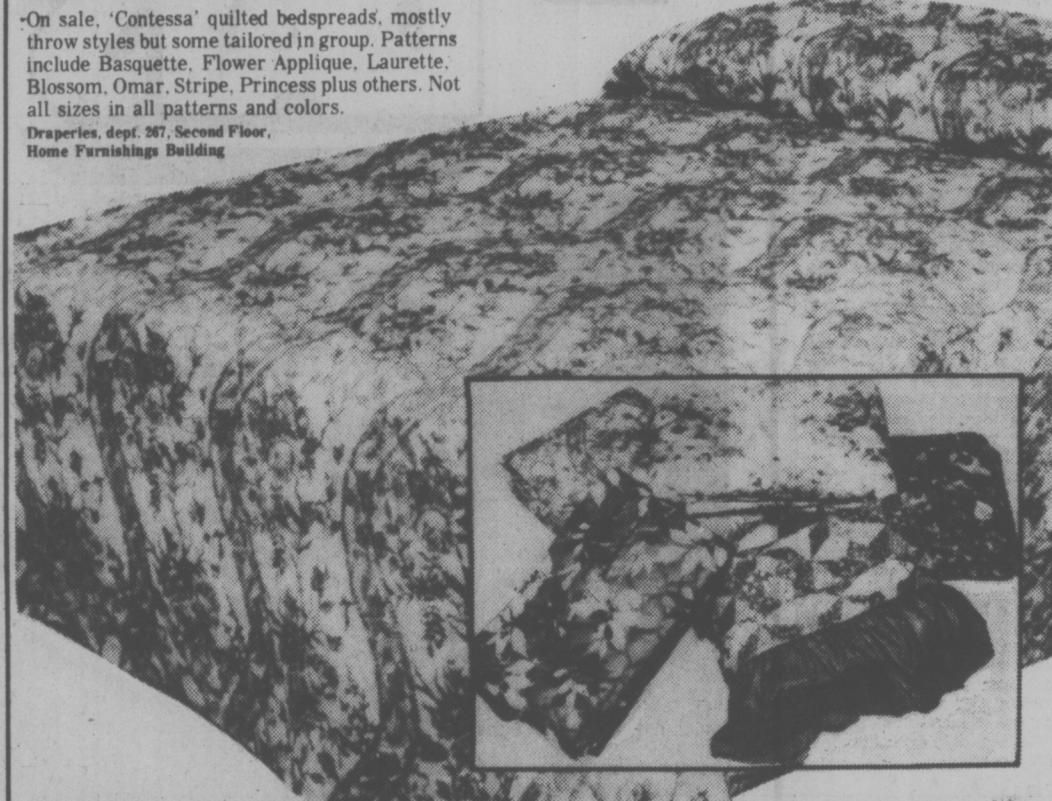
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supplier's  
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**29<sup>99</sup>**

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top

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Classic design, approx 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" diameter x 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" deep. Plastic viewer and water funnel attached. White, black or orange.

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Similar planter style,  
approx. 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" square x 4"  
deep

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Square planter,  
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Garden shop, dept. 480, Main Floor,  
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Cut and loop Saxony  
broadloom with the added  
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Multicolored. Approx. 12'  
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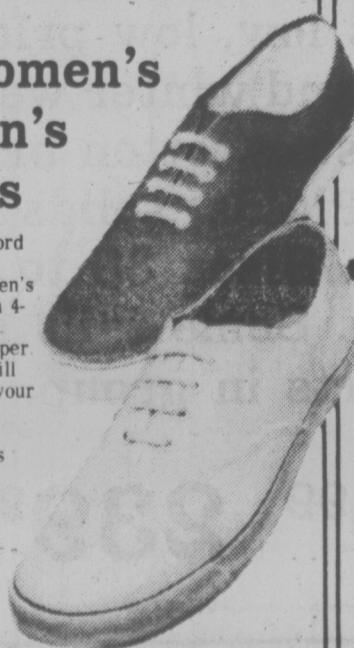
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Building



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Take your pick of these  
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Ball-bearing mounted wheels dual at rear  
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Punkinhead  
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## Mobile Home Park Step Nearer

A large mobile home park proposed for Sidney and blocked by the B.C. Land Commission cleared one hurdle Wednesday on its way to being reconsidered.

The regional planning committee of the Capital Regional Board was persuaded by director Jerry Tregaskis, a Sidney alderman, to support it despite opposition from regional planning staff.

Leisure Villa Estates Ltd., which includes Denny Purvis of Victoria and two Vancouver shareholders as principals, wants to develop a park for 249 mobile homes on a 62-acre property west of the Pat Bay Highway and north of McTavish Road.

### Before The Judge

The second of two brothers was denied bail Wednesday in Victoria provincial court on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

James Brian McWilliams, 23, and Ronald George McWilliams, 28, both of 1265 Grant, are jointly charged in connection with a Tuesday early-morning incident at the Bacchus Cabaret 905 Esquimalt Road.

The older brother, also charged separately with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident two hours earlier at the Colony Motel Inn beer parlor, was denied bail Tuesday by Judge Fred Green.

Both men were represented by lawyer Ted Hanman, who elected trial by judge and jury, and both were remanded until next Wednesday to fix a date for preliminary hearing.

Green ordered a presence report on 18-year-old Timothy John Coombe, who pleaded guilty to a June 25 break-in of an Oak Bay home.

Coombe admitted the break-in at 3385 Upper Terrace, and Crown counsel Nicholas Lang told the court Coombe and a juvenile knocked on the front door to ascertain if anyone was home before breaking a window in the rear and stealing a transistor radio, wrist watch, pocket watch, and gold coins from the residence.

Lang said Coombe had just been released June 17 from Oakalla prison on the mainland after serving two years in jail and related a criminal record which included two breaking and entering convictions in 1975.

Coombe has also been charged with attempted robbery with violence June 27, and elected trial by judge without jury on that charge. He was remanded until July 20 to fix a date for his preliminary hearing.

"Your time's run out," Green said before handing a 23-year-old Edmonton man a four-day jail term and a \$250 fine.

Donald Lee Daniels pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. Court was told Victoria city police stopped him at Quadra Street and Queens Avenue at about 3 a.m. Wednesday and found a baggie of marijuana in one of his pockets.

Court was also told he had three previous convictions on the same charge.

Legal aid lawyer Lenore Boyes reminded the judge that the possession of marijuana had been decriminalized in six American states. Green reminded her that "judges don't make laws."

Green said it was difficult for the court to show much sympathy in light of the three previous convictions but adjusted the sentence so that Daniels could get back to Edmonton to begin a job Monday.

A man who cleared out a sandwich shop with his drunkenness and obscene language was fined \$75.

Ernest Stanley McNabb, 31, of 2122 Blanshard, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk Tuesday.

Lang told the court McNabb was found in the Submarine Shop in Nootka Court at about 2:10 p.m., with his salad strewn on the floor and drinking his soup and coffee. He said there was only one other customer in the shop by the time police arrived.

McNabb told Green he remembered drinking vodka, and having \$200 of his pay with him and waking up with only \$13 left.

Fined for having blood-alcohol reading over .08 were Gordon Ralph Donald, 19, of 1321 Parkdale, \$500; and Roy Samuel Taylor, 35, of 3840 Telegraph Road, \$400.

### DEEPSIDE SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Royal Roads — Anstelnof.  
Tahsis — Thuleland.  
Nanaimo — World Marine.  
Cowichan Bay — Robert Stove.  
Crofton — Fauskanger;  
Harfleur.

The land is in the Agricultural Land Reserve and the land commission earlier turned down an application to remove it after the regional board's local planning and zoning committee failed to recommend it.

Tregaskis said today the park plan had been approved in principle by an earlier council before the farm land control came in.

The site is surrounded on three sides by housing and on the fourth by the airport. No one disputes it has only marginal farming capability, ranging from class 4 to 7 land, he said. Class 7 is the lowest capacity recognized by the land commission.

He said the park, if allowed,

### VIOLENT CRIME INCREASES

LONDON (Reuters) — Serious crime in England and Wales has sharply increased this year with violence in more cases than last year, the Home Office reported.

The number of indictable offences known to the police in the first quarter of the year was 573,000 a 10 per cent rise on the same period last year.

Violence against the person accounted for 17,900 of the cases, 14 per cent higher than last year.

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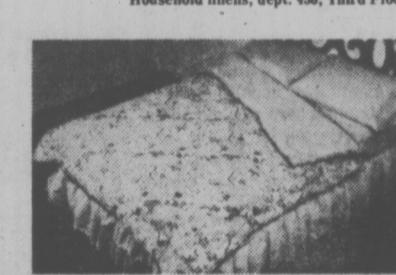
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977

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## RCMP Links Queried

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats are demanding that a royal commission into the extent of illegal practices by the RCMP be given power to look into the relationship between the federal police force and the government.

Opposition spokesmen said a three-man inquiry announced Wednesday are narrow and focus entirely on the force without regard for political accountability.

Conservative leader Joe Clark said Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer must be questioned under oath about a 1972 break-in, in which the RCMP took part, into the offices of three left-wing Montreal groups. Goyer was solicitor-general in 1972 and responsible for the RCMP.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox, after announcing the inquiry, said the commission can call Goyer or anyone else to testify. But he said the matter of political accountability of the force is something for the government to deal with, not the royal commission.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent said he found Fox's reply incredible. Political accountability was a central issue in a case in which there was a contradiction between Goyer and senior RCMP officers over what the minister was told about the break-in.

Fox said June 17 he was assured by the RCMP that the illegal raid was an isolated incident.

But Fox said Wednesday serious new cases which indict the RCMP of illegal activity have been brought to his attention.

The solicitor general said a number of people — he wouldn't say how many — have contacted his office in the last three weeks with examples of lawbreaking by the RCMP.

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The commission also would be able to hear any complaint about illegal RCMP behavior.

## B.C. Economy to Get \$100M Ottawa Aid

The B.C. and federal governments will announce Friday morning a joint development program for the province — expected to be worth more than \$100 million — aimed at giving the provincial economy a major boost.

The plan will involve a cost-sharing formula — believed in the 50-50 area — to provide money for industrial and agricultural development in the province.

The announcement, to be made in Vancouver by Premier Bill Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau, culminates almost two years of negotiations between the two levels of government.

It will represent the first major injection of federal cash to B.C. under the development programs of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

Up until now, DREE money has been given to B.C. only for specific projects, such as a \$13 million study, evenly shared by the federal and provincial governments of the possibilities of developing northeast coal.

B.C. is already receiving money under the Agricultural Rural Development Act (ARDRA), but the existing agreement expires at the end of July.

The announcement Friday is expected to contain a much beefed up ARDRA program for B.C.

## WRONG LABEL COSTS \$27,500

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damages totalling \$27,500 were awarded Wednesday to a Bamfield couple for internal injuries they suffered because a Port Alberni pharmacist's label had the wrong label.

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## Escape Worth \$800,000 To Peking MiG Pilot

### UNLISTED LISTED

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The Barbados Telephone Co. Ltd. says its next directory will have a special section for unlisted numbers.

The telephone company says unlisted numbers cost the company too much money because directory assistance operators waste time with callers asking for them.

"By inserting the name and address of a subscriber who has an unlisted number and by indicating in the directory that the number is unlisted, it is hoped that the request to operating staff for such numbers will be greatly reduced," the telephone company said.

### Hyndman to Quit As Sacred Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Hyndman said Wednesday that he will be retiring as president of the provincial social credit party when his term expires this fall.

Hyndman said in a statement that he won't be seeking another term because he feels the party needs fresh blood and fresh ideas.



WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is surrounded by reporters and cameramen Wednesday night as he arrives at Vancouver International Airport to be greeted by Prime Minister Trudeau.

## Media Mob Greets Schmidt

By DAVE STOCKHARD

Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — The prime minister greeted the chancellor Wednesday in a setting that — cordiality aside — was right out of the Second World War.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived first, in a Ministry of Transport JetStar. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived 90 minutes later aboard a journalist-laden Lufthansa 707.

They made their rendezvous not at the main Vancouver International Airport terminal but at the off-the-beaten-track military side of the airport, graced only by a banner of wartime vintage and cut off from the general public by a no-nonsense chain-link fence.

What followed was a media mob scene — for the public wasn't there anyway, only the politicians, reporters, photographers and television cameramen, all of them watched over by an almost one-on-one security force.

The boat, belonging to the provincial fish and wildlife branch, was stolen from the marina sometime between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The 65-foot pleasure boat, the Mahale-nui, was spotted early this morning circling off 10-Mile Point.

No one was aboard, police said.

The vessel, owned by Ron Douglas, was towed back into the marina at noon. It is not known whether it was damaged.

Oak Bay police said two other boats in the marina were tampered with. The 65-foot Lakewood, owned by the marina, had its lines cut and an unsuccessful attempt was made to start its engines.

A 16-foot sailboat was also overturned.

Police are still trying to determine whether the incidents are connected.

Police believe three persons broke into the marina, the Mahale-nui with the rubber dinghy in tow and set sail.

Police believe the trio abandoned the vessel off 10-Mile Point and made for shore in the dinghy.

A police spokesman said that the man discovered on the beach was "quite drunk, to say the least."

His two companions are still being sought.

## B.C. Ferries Up, Maggie Down

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Prosperity has returned to B.C. Ferries but there is trouble on the Marguerite.

Passenger traffic between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen was up about 14 per cent in June, the first improvement since fares were doubled one year ago, and vehicle traffic was up 18 per cent.

Meanwhile, passenger traffic on the Marguerite was down 18 per cent in June and

officials of B.C. Steamship Co. are preparing contingency plans to deal with the problem.

The proposed solutions include greater promotional efforts in Seattle and possibly a decision to cancel an extension of Marguerite runs in October.

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager of B.C. Ferries, said everything is coming up roses on the runs between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Traffic is up on all major routes during June and the trend is continuing through July.

"We have increased the number of sailings and we are geared up for a really big summer," he said.

"There is no doubt we were hurt last year by the tariff (fare) increase and the threat of a strike."

Fares went from \$7 for car and driver to \$15 on June 1, 1976, but were rolled back to \$12 on June 1, 1977.

During June there were 170,061 passengers carried from Tsawwassen, up 18 per cent from 148,785 the previous June.

Traffic from Swartz Bay totalled 167,367, up about 13 per cent from 147,456.

Passenger totals improved even more on the run between Nanaimo and Vancouver. In June there were 104,201 passengers leaving Nanaimo, up 20 per cent from 86,250 and 103,925 leaving Horseshoe

Bay, up 21 per cent from 85,773.

B.C. Ferries carried 50,401 vehicles from Tsawwassen during June, up 18 per cent; plus 49,719 from Swartz Bay, also up 18 per cent.

Vehicle traffic from Nanaimo totalled 39,724, up 23 per cent and from Horseshoe Bay 39,761, up 24 per cent.

Totals for July and August should also be well above 1976 levels, as long as the weather remains favorable," Bouchard said.

Meanwhile, the Marguerite carried only 44,584 passengers during June, down from 52,749 one year ago.

"This is a serious decline in view of the fact the Marguerite last year had a deficit of \$1.1 million," B.C. Steamship controller Tom Carlson said today.

Promotional activities will have to be expanded right away in order to build up traffic.

There were 2,159 cars carried.

See B.C. FERRIES Page 2

## VOTE IN '78

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he's planning to call an election in 1978, not before.

"I'm not planning a fall election," Trudeau told talk-show host Jack Webster. "That means he would call a vote in 1978." "Of course," Trudeau replied.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Line Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Committee for Justice and Liberty are both considering court challenges to the National Energy Board recommendation for an Alaska Highway gas pipeline. See story on Page 10.

### Meatcutters Settle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The meatcutters of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union in the Vancouver area have voted in favor of a new one-year contract with retail food stores.

### New Lottery Eyed

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial ministers responsible for lotteries are scheduled to meet here July 21 to discuss plans to form an interprovincial lottery which could replace Loto-Canada, as Quebec government spokesman said today.

### Elephant Graveyard

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Workmen repaving the Vatican's Belvedere courtyard are digging cautiously. Somewhere down there should be the skeleton of a pet elephant presented by an Indian prince to Leo X, the Medici Pope who reigned from 1513 to 1521. The elephant lived in the Vatican gardens, was taught to kneel before the Pope and sprayed people it did not like with water. It died of poisoning from paint with which it was gilded for a holiday appearance.

## British Troops Flying To Belize



LONDON (CP) — Britain has sent "several hundred" troops and a number of aircraft to its Central American colony of Belize following a massing of Guatemalan troops along the frontier, authorities sources confirmed here today.

The reinforcements, including Harrier jump-jets and a Leander class frigate, are to back up the present British garrison of about 1,200 men in the face of a threat by Guatemala to seize the territory by force.

The spearhead of the British reinforcements were units of paratroopers from the Aldershot Army Base in Surrey, informed sources said.

The airlift of troops to Belize started today with troops flying out in about 20 C-130 transports, with a refuelling stop in Bermuda.

Guatemala reported that a British frigate armed with anti-aircraft missiles has been stationed off the coast of the British colony since Tuesday.

"The presence of this ship is a sign of aggression and an absolute violation of international rights which govern the legal structures and the sovereign rights of the American people," a Guatemalan communiqué said.

The British troop movement came as Britain and Guatemala were holding talks in Washington on the future of the self-government British colony which Guatemala claims as part of its territory.

Guatemala has threatened to retake Belize by force if Britain grants it full independence.

U.S. officials said today it would be "miraculous" if the two countries reached a solution during their Washington meetings. They said the best that could be expected is agreement on a date for further future negotiations.

Asked about reports from Belize that Guatemala is mobilizing troops and Great Britain beefing up its forces there, the officials said the next three days are critical.

But they declined to speculate as to what could happen in the area.

They also said the U.S. role in all of this has been limited to talking to both sides to prevent the situation from spiraling out of control."

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolfo Milora Orantes has protested to Britain that the arrival of the British warship amounted to gunboat diplomacy.

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Gens de l'Air president Roger Demers said if these reports are true "we will have made absolutely no progress since last summer."

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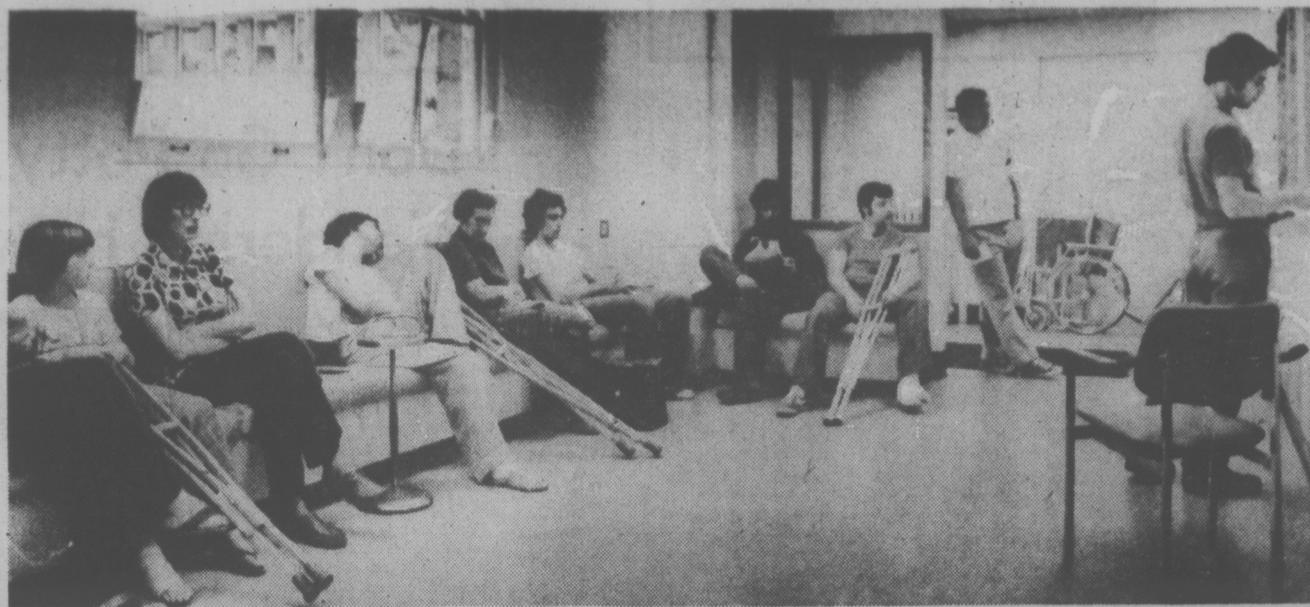
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# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Royal Jubilee's expanded waiting room, rarely empty, frequently full



Intensive care section has sophisticated equipment

## Jubilee Emergency: Growing to Meet the Crowd

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

They walk, limp, or are carried into the emergency department of Royal Jubilee Hospital at the rate of 100 to 150 a day.

Some are bleeding, some unconscious, some at an emotional pitch which has them crying or yelling.

A few are real emergency cases — heart attacks, drug overdoses perhaps — and many aren't. But they never stop coming, day and night, all week and more on weekends, through all seasons of the year.

In regional hospital planning, Jubilee has been designated the major emergency treatment centre in the Capital district and it is just putting the finishing touches on a \$300,000 renovation and expansion of its emergency department.

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The old emergency department, trying to handle close to 50,000 cases a year, was grossly overloaded, Dr. Ray LeHuquet, the hospital's medical director, said Wednesday.

Expanding in an already cramped department is a juggling game which has taken about 18 months to put together. The respiratory technology service, the cast room and splint room, all had to be moved to make room. And the rooms they took required more rearranging, like trying to make a dollar out of 15 cents.

LeHuquet said the expansion, which has about doubled space, has been designed to make use of the triage concept, which is really just careful sorting of patients as they arrive by skilled staff.

\$300,000

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Expansion

Nearing

Completion

The nursing station beside the enlarged waiting room is where this critical exercise takes place.

The real emergencies, the critically-ill people who need immediate attention, go down the corridor to the left, to a room where there are five cubicles screened by curtains, each equipped to deliver sophisticated help in a hurry.

They have the adjustable stretcher beds, monitoring screens for cardiac cases, oxygen and suction handy, powerful lighting. The monitors repeat upstairs in the hospital's cardio unit where there is always staff skilled in reading them.

The intensive care half of the emergency department also has two multi-purpose treatment rooms, where stomachs can be pumped, cuts sewed up, eyes examined, broken teeth dealt with.

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The "walking wounded", as LeHuquet calls them, the not-so-serious cases, go right down the hall to an ambulatory care room where there are also five stretcher spaces and two multi-purpose treatment rooms.

There's an additional room here which can be used for acutely disturbed psychiatric cases or where the bereaved can find a little privacy.

At the moment, the ambulatory care room is serving as the entire emergency department because some equipment for the intensive care area has yet to arrive.

With completion of the emergency department expansion, outpatient clinics which were held for veterans at Memorial Pavilion next door will close and the veterans will be cared for in the emergency department.



Heavy staffing needed for busy ambulatory care room

## 'Strong Case' Seen For Airport Work

The volume of traffic at Pat Bay Airport justifies expanding unloading facilities now, says collector of customs and excise Bill Mallett said today.

He was commenting on a statement in Ottawa by Victoria MP Allan McKinnon that present regulations discourage tourists from coming to Victoria.

McKinnon said that, because of customs regulations, only 117 passengers can arrive on an international flight and these can only be unloaded at a maximum of 50 at a time. The rest have to wait on the plane.

Mallett said any decision on whether to expand facilities at the airport would have to be made in Ottawa but traffic had grown to a point where there could be a strong case made for expansion.

Mallett said it is annoying to passengers to have to wait on the plane while other passengers are being checked through the limited facilities available at the Victoria airport.

"Because of the present level of traffic and the projections for future growth, I think a strong case could be made for expansion. But of course this is up to Ottawa and it often comes down to a question of whether the money is available."

McKinnon had pointed out in Parliament that charter flights from Denver were arriving in Victoria with empty seats only because of the limit of 117 passengers. He said Industry Minister Jean Chretien is trying to get additional tourists to come to Canada while Transport Minister Otto Lang does not provide enough airport space and National Revenue Minister Monique Bégin does not provide enough customs officials.

"Perhaps he (Chretien) could get these two ministers to play on the same team he is on," McKinnon said.

Drummond said the province would also return the 10 mill provincial assessment over the past three years, a total of about \$2.4 million.

The new municipality would get a \$200 per capita grant, meaning \$5.5 million, five years' free police service and five years' service from the highway department to maintain roads and complete proposed ones.

The area to be covered by the referendum has yet to be settled, he said. But if View Royal or Metchosin residents decided to go their own way for now and incorporate some years later, they would not be eligible for the major restructuring grants in future.

Drummond said one idea would be for a ward system initially, so council members could be elected to represent specific areas like View Royal or part of Metchosin.

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## Drinking Woman Blamed

A coroner's jury in Duncan

Wednesday ruled a 27-year-old Victoria woman to blame for her own death and the death of another person in a three-car collision on the Malahat last month.

Dr. N. G. Shojania, a pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said Marie Gail Linda Dupuis, 806 Jasmine, had a blood alcohol reading of .32 at the time of the June 9 crash.

Shojania noted the blood alcohol level was three times the maximum legal amount and concluded the woman was "definitely impaired."

Dupuis, who was alone in her car, and the driver of one of the other cars, Alexander McCormick, 70, of 410 Skinner, died in the collision.

McCormick's grandson, William, 18, was thrown from the vehicle and critically injured. He has not regained consciousness.

The occupants of the third car, Lawrence Henry Cazes and his family, all of Prince George, were not injured.

During the 21-hour inquest witnesses testified McCormick was passing a car towing a travel trailer about five miles south of Mill Bay.

He had just completed the pass when the Dupuis vehicle crossed over a solid double line into the path of his car.

## Strike Action Backed By AirWest Employees

By MIKE HUGHES

Times Staff

AirWest Airlines Ltd. employees have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands mainly involving working

conditions.

The company runs a seaplane connection between Victoria and Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, Vancouver and Nanaimo as well as charter flights up and down the B.C. coast.

Wes Anderson, business agent for Local 213 of the Teamsters Union, which represents the 95 employees involved, said today strike votes were conducted during the past three days in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver and the ballots counted Wednesday night.

He said 68 voted in favor of

a strike and five against.

Because AirWest is a federally-chartered company, the employees come under the Canada Labor Code and the steps leading up to a strike differ from those for workers who come under the B.C. Labor Code.

The union and company

have to appear before a conciliation board and if there is still no agreement, a report is made to the federal labor minister and the employees have to wait seven days before going on strike.

Anderson and the union appealed June 28 for a strike action board and now is waiting for a meeting date.

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members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Anderson said one of the major issues is the hours of work put in by the employees, who include pilots as well as reservation and ticket agents.

He said federal labor law prohibits workers putting in more than 49 hours a week without overtime but the company has a system under

which the employees work 12-hour days and only get paid for eight hours.

Another problem, Anderson said, is that the company doesn't recognize seniority in terms of benefits or protection for the employees.

He said the subject of

wages has not yet been discussed in the negotiations which began in May. The employees' contracts expired Oct. 31, 1976.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the Boilermakers' Union, one of the three unions at Quadra, told the council Wednesday night his union expects to be told by the end of the week that the company will not close the Esquimalt plant.

Hindle said in an interview from the company's Richmond office that he met with the union representative Monday and they were "most co-operative."

## Quadra Steel May Stay

Quadra Steel may not close its Esquimalt plant after all.

Company president Jack Harrison said today he is hopeful an agreement can be reached with the three unions representing the 15 employees at the plant allowing the operation to remain open.

However, since that time the unions involved as well as the Victoria Labor Council have been working on ways to keep Quadra Steel from being added to the growing list of industries leaving Greater Victoria.

Harrison said the fate of the

## They're in the Goo at the Lagoon

The lagoon in Millstream Road where septic tank sludge is dumped in full, one dyke is leaking, and the Pollution Control Branch insists it be fixed by yesterday.

That's the dilemma which faced the public works committee of the Capital Region Board Wednesday and it didn't help to learn there is still a land question to settle before a new way of getting rid of septic tank contents can be introduced.

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The messy, not to say ex-

pensive, business is like this, according to regional engineer Norman Howard:

Terms of a PCB permit require the region to keep the lagoon enclosed by watertight dykes. Each fall the dykes have to be raised to accommodate more sludge and rain water.

But the time has come when the dykes have to be widened from the base up before they can be raised any more. And that, he said, will be expensive.

Meanwhile the PCB sent a double-registered letter June 1 ordering the region to fix the leaking dyke by the end of the month. The branch had to be told that work couldn't be done until the committee approved spending the necessary \$16,000.

The committee did that much on Wednesday.

There has been a plan in the works which will see the Millstream lagoon abandoned and septic tank sludge

dumped instead into the sewage system near Macaulay Point, to be pumped out to sea through the outfall there.

But nobody knows for sure if the Department of National Defence, which owns the land for the new dumping site, will allow this. So a decision to call tenders for that work had to be postponed.

Delay may mean the region will have to go ahead with the dyke widening because the new system will not be ready in time, said Howard.

The committee will try to get assurance from the DND in time to approve a start on the new dumping site this month.

In other business:

Directors decided to have two alternatives studied by engineers before a proposal to replace a sewer line is approved.

Three of 18 property-owners had objected and committee chairman Murray Glazier said he believes replacing the

pipe would produce heavy damage to growth in sloping back yards.

The alternatives to be examined would see a new sewer line put across the narrowest part of Selskirk Water, possibly at the foot of Harriet Road or Millgrove Street.

Directors authorized Howard to visit plants in Ontario where garbage is being treated to produce low-grade fuel, a process known as pyrolysis, which the region has been considering.



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## RCMP Links Queried

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats are demanding that a royal commission into the extent of illegal practices by the RCMP be given power to look into the relationship between the federal police force and the government.

Opposition spokesmen said the terms of reference given a three-man inquiry announced Wednesday are narrow and focus entirely on the force without regard for political accountability.

Conservative leader Joe Clark said Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer must be questioned under oath about a 1972 break-in, in which the RCMP took part, into the offices of three left-wing Montreal groups. Goyer was solicitor-general in 1972 and responsible for the RCMP.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox, after announcing the inquiry, said the commission can call Goyer or anyone else to testify. But he said the matter of political accountability of the force is something for the government to deal with, not the royal commission.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent said he found Fox's reply incredible. Political accountability was a central issue in a case in which there was a contradiction between Goyer and senior RCMP officers over what the minister was told about the break-in.

Fox said June 17 he was assured by the RCMP that the illegal raid was an isolated incident.

But, Fox said Wednesday serious new cases which indict the RCMP of illegal activity have been brought to his attention.

The solicitor general said a number of people he wouldn't say how many have contacted his office in the last three weeks with examples of lawbreaking by the RCMP.

The cases were checked out and found credible enough to warrant the calling of a royal commission into the RCMP.

Fox said it was these new cases which persuaded him to establish the three-member body of inquiry.

Fox, who for the last month has been defending the RCMP, virtually came out and said that illegal activity by Canada's national police is not uncommon.

"It became clear to me that there was a very high possibility that the Quebec incident was not, as we thought, an isolated or exceptional event," he said.

The commission also would be able to hear any complaint about illegal RCMP behavior.

## B.C. Economy to Get \$100M Ottawa Aid

The B.C. and federal governments will announce Friday morning a joint development program for the province — expected to be worth more than \$100 million — aimed at giving the provincial economy a major boost.

The plan will involve a cost-sharing formula — believed in the 50-50 area — to provide money for industrial and agricultural development in the province.

The announcement, to be made in Vancouver by Premier Bill Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau, culminates almost two years of negotiations between the two levels of government.

It will represent the first major injection of federal cash to B.C. under the development programs of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

Up until now, DREE money has been given to B.C. only for specific projects, such as a \$13 million study, evenly shared by the federal and provincial governments of the possibilities of developing northeast coal.

B.C. is already receiving money under the Agricultural Rural Development Act (ARDRA), but the existing agreement expires at the end of July.

The announcement Friday is expected to contain a much beefed up ARDA program for B.C.



WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is surrounded by reporters and cameramen Wednesday night as he arrives at Vancouver International Airport to be greeted by Prime Minister Trudeau.

## WRONG LABEL COSTS \$27,500

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damages totalling \$27,500 were awarded Wednesday to a Bamfield couple for internal injuries they suffered because a Port Alberni pharmacist's bottle had the wrong label.

Leona Williams was awarded \$25,000 and her husband, Simon, \$2,500 after Mr. Justice E. E. Hinckson in a British Columbia Supreme Court action in Vancouver heard how in April 1974, a doctor's prescription called for the harmless drug paraldehyde but formaldehyde was supplied.

The award was against Port Alberni Pharmacy Ltd., Macdonald Rexall Drugs and Julius Horvath, the pharmacist. Horvath admitted the error.

The court was told that the couple had been drinking and had called their doctor.

The doctor arranged with the drug store, by phone, for a re-issue of the drug paraldehyde for Simon Williams. Mrs. Williams testified that after she picked up the prescription she went to their parked car where she gave her husband a spoonful mixed with a soft drink. He promptly became ill.

She said he usually reacted this way to his medication. She said that she took a spoonful herself and became ill and lost consciousness.

Both were sent to hospital where the husband quickly recovered but the wife subsequently had her stomach removed.

## Media Mob Greets Schmidt

By DAVE STOCKHARD  
Special to the Times

VANCOUVER — The prime minister greeted the chancellor Wednesday in a setting that — cordially aside — was right out of the Second World War.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived first, in a Ministry of Transport JetStar. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived 90 minutes later aboard a journalist Luftwaffe 707.

They made their rendezvous not at the main Vancouver International Airport terminal but at the off-the-beaten-path military side of the airport, graced only by a banner of wartime vintage and cut off from the general public by a no-nonsense chain-link fence.

What followed was a media mob scene — for the public wasn't there anyway, only the politicians, reporters, photographers and television cameramen, all of them watching over by an almost one-on-one security force.

For the start of a state visit, it lacked pomp or ceremony and almost everything in between.

Oak Bay police said two other boats in the marina were tampered with. The 65-foot Lakewood, owned by the marina, had its lines cut and an unsuccessful attempt was made to start its engines.

A 16-foot pleasure boat, the Mahalo-nui, was spotted early this morning circling off 10-Mile Point.

No one was aboard, police said.

The vessel, owned by Ron Douglas, was towed back into the marina at noon. It is not known whether it was damaged.

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Police are still trying to determine whether the incidents are connected.

Police believe three persons broke into the marina, the Mahalo-nui with the rubber dinghy in tow and set sail.

Police believe the trio abandoned the vessel off 10-Mile Point and made for shore in the dinghy.

A police spokesman said that the man discovered on the beach was "quite drunk, to say the least."

His two companions are still being sought.

## Escape Worth \$800,000

### To Peking MiG Pilot

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese pilot defected to Taiwan today in his MiG-19 jet fighter, chased by other members of his squadron in the first such defection in more than a decade.

The pilot, identified as Fan Yuan-yen, will receive 5,000 ounces of gold — equivalent to more than \$800,000 at the Taiwan market price — under a standing offer by the Taiwan government.

He was quoted as telling Taiwanese military officials he wanted to defect because "there are no human rights on the China mainland."

The MiG-19, the backbone of the Chinese Air Force, touched down at Taiwan airbase in southern Taiwan.

Fan, a squadron leader, was "safe and sound" and undergoing debriefings by air force authorities, according to a defense ministry announcement.

Air force officials indicated Fan brought along documents connected with air defense plans on the China mainland and the general military situation in the coastal area from which he came.

The military sources said Fan was leading an unknown number of planes on a patrol mission along the coast of the Taiwan Strait when he suddenly veered east to fly over the Strait.

They said in a matter of seconds he sent the Taiwanese air force the "proper signals through a certain radio channel" as instructed by the nationalists in a daily

broadcast calling for Chinese pilots to defect.

Fan's fellow pilots, apparently under standing orders to prevent defection across the Taiwan Strait, immediately chased after him, thus saving him.

An air force spokesman reported Fan said he had been planning his defection "for a long time."

Fan's first words were said to be: "Comrades, its the Communists who forced me to do this. I just cannot take it any more."

Hurling his cap adorned with a red star to the ground, he reportedly told a group of cheering Air Force officers, "I came here to seek freedom and human rights which are totally lacking on the China mainland."

Some of the politicians tried to make up for this. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy wore a campaign-type button in German that

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## B.C. Ferries Up, Maggie Down

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

officials of B.C. Steamship Co. are preparing contingency plans to deal with the problem.

The proposed solutions include greater promotional efforts in Seattle and possibly a decision to cancel an extension of Marguerite runs in October.

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager of B.C. Ferries, said everything is coming up roses on the runs between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Fares went from \$7 for car and driver to \$15 on June 1, 1976, but were rolled back to \$12 on June 1, 1977.

Meanwhile, passenger traffic

is up on all major routes during June and the trend is continuing through July.

"We have increased the number of sailings and we are geared up for a really big summer," he said.

"There is no doubt we were hurt last year by the tariff increase and the threat of a strike."

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Traffic is up 21 per cent from

85,773.

B.C. Ferries carried 50,401 vehicles from Tsawwassen during June, up 18 per cent; plus 49,719 from Swartz Bay, also up 18 per cent.

Vehicle traffic from Nanaimo totalled 39,724, up 23 per cent and from Horseshoe Bay 39,761, up 24 per cent.

"Totals for July and August should also be well above 1976 levels, as long as the weather remains favorable," Bouchard said.

Meanwhile, the Marguerite carried only 44,384 passengers during June, down from 52,748 one year ago.

"This is a serious decline in view of the fact the Marguerite last year had a deficit of \$1.1 million," B.C. Steamship controller Tom Carlson said today.

Promotional activities will have to be expanded right away in order to build up traffic.

There were 2,159 cars carried on B.C. FERRIES Page 2

## VOTE IN '78

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he's planning to call an election in 1978, not before.

"I'm not planning a fall election," Trudeau told talk-show host Jack Webster. Did that mean he would call a vote in 1978? "Of course," Trudeau replied.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Line Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Committee for Justice and Liberty are both considering court challenges to the National Energy Board recommendation for an Alaska Highway gas pipeline. See story on Page 10.

### Fire Sweeps Jail

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Fire swept through a three-storey cellblock at a federal medium-security prison early today, killing five persons and injuring 66. The fires were deliberately set.

### Ambassador Shot

PARIS (Reuter) — The Mauritanian ambassador to France was shot and seriously wounded with three bullets in the head as he was being driven to his embassy here today, French officials said.

### Cabinet Fired

BLANTYRE (Reuter) — Malawi President Kamuzu Banda has fired his cabinet, all deputy ministers and parliamentary secretaries, the Malawi News Agency reported today.

### Meatcutters Settle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The meatcutters of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union in the Vancouver area have voted in favor of a new one-year contract with retail food stores.

## Gillespie

## Fires Head Of AECL

Gillespie told the Commons that a committee of the company board of directors now is seeking a new president.

In the meantime, the job will be filled by Ross Campbell, chairman of the board and a former ambassador to Japan. Campbell was appointed to the new post of chairman at the start of 1976 in a government effort to strengthen AECL management.

Although announcing that he has fired the president, Gillespie praised Foster in his statement as "one of Canada's most distinguished nuclear engineers whose contribution to the design and development" of the country's nuclear reactor brought credit to himself and his country.

"I am hopeful that the company will continue to benefit from his pre-eminent technical knowledge and experience in the nuclear field," the minister said.

Gillespie told the House that \$130 million of the \$180-million loss results from the sale of a nuclear reactor to Argentina, even after a renegotiation of the sales contract.

Campbell was appointed chairman of the company board after Gillespie learned in late 1975 that the country would lose nearly \$100 million on the sale.

## British Troops To Belize

LONDON (CP) — Britain has sent "several hundred" troops and a number of aircraft to its Central American colony of Belize following a massing of Guatemalan troops along the frontier, authoritative sources confirmed here today.

The reinforcements, including Harrier jump-jets and a Leander class frigate, are to back up the present British garrison of about 1,200 men in the face of a threat by Guatemala to seize the territory by force.

The spearhead of the British reinforcements were units of paratroopers from the Aldershot Army Base in Surrey, informed sources said.

The airlift of troops to Belize started today with troops flying out in about 20 C-130 transports, with a refuelling stop in Bermuda.

The British troop movements came as Britain and Guatemala were holding talks in Washington on the future of the self-government British colony which Guatemala claims as part of its territory.

Guatemala has threatened to retake Belize by force if Britain grants it full independence.

U.S. officials said today it would be "miraculous" if the two countries reached a solution during their Washington meetings. They said the best that could be expected is an agreement on a date for further future negotiations.

### WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:

Cloudy

Wind: 10-15 mph

Temperature: 65-70°F

Humidity: 70-80%

Cloud cover: 80-90%

Visibility: 10-15 miles

Wind direction: SSW

Wind gusts: 20-25 mph

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
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Aby Gin w	70	70	70	
Abliss	100	144	146	+1
Aldi's	700	140	140	
Alito's	10	330	344	+14
Akklands	200	312	312	
Alton Min	200	57	78	+1
Alyncio E	350	554	554	
Alcan	2220	289	284	-5
Algo Cent	605	172	172	
Algo Mts	515	164	164	
Alito E	300	252	252	
Alita G F	270	528	528	
Alita Min	100	538	540	+2
Alum 3rd p	1200	284	284	
Alum Bonza	100	51	51	
Alum Leduc	100	51	51	
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